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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 三拜禮 號式士式月登十亥癸 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922. 日四初月一

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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

U.S. SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

Why It Must Be Passed.

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, November 21.
President Harding, in his address to the joint session of Congress, declared that the passage of the Ship Subsidy Bill was imperative if staggering Government losses were to be avoided. He recognised that there was determined hostility to the measure, but he felt there were no other means to create a great American Merchant Marine.

President Harding estimated that twenty million dollars yearly would cover the cost of the subsidy. He remarked that the maritime nations of the world were in complete accord with American opposition to the measure, but the position should be considered from the viewpoint of American interests.

A Committee of the House of Representatives has reported on the Ship Subsidy Bill, with sundry amendments, the chief of which provides for larger compensation for mail-carrying ships to offset possible loss under the Prohibition ruling.

THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

Opening of Historic Gathering.

Lausanne, November 21.
The Conference opened at eleven this morning in the Hotel de Ville at Ouchy.

The police rigorously excluded the public.

Lord Curzon was elected president of today's sitting. It was decided that the Allies take the presidency alternately.

The Conference adjourned at one in the afternoon until four.

Appointment of Commissions.

Lausanne, November 21.
Eight delegations and an American observer were present at the morning session of the Conference, which decided to appoint three commissions to deal firstly with territorial and military questions, including the Straits, secondly with questions interesting foreigners in Turkey, including minorities, and thirdly with financial and economic questions, ports, railways and sanitation.

Lord Curzon will preside over the first commission. Marquis Garroni over the second and M. Barriere over the third.

The Turks raised the question of an invitation to Russia and the Black Sea powers. All agreed as to the importance of their participation, but it was pointed out that Russia had not replied to their invitation.

THE EXCHANGE MARKET.

A Somewhat Better Tone.

London, November 21.
In London the foreign exchange market is optimistic with regard to the Lausanne Conference.

French francs are now 39 65, and Belgian francs 63 85.

Sterling in New York is 450 3/4.

Marks are quoted at 27,500 to the pound sterling.

Later.

In London exchanges relapsed, and at the close French francs were quoted at 62.45 and Belgian at 65.45.

In New York sterling was 4.49 1/2.

Marks closed at 28,500.

THE CHILDERS CASE.

Interesting Constitutional Issue.

London, November 21.
The hearing of the application for habeas corpus in the Dublin case of Childers was adjourned until tomorrow.

The Master of the Rolls said a most interesting constitutional question had been raised by the contention of Childers' counsel that the resolutions of the Provisional Parliament establishing military courts were illegal without an Act of Parliament confirmed by the King.

M.C.C.'S AFRICAN TOUR.

Easy Win Over Eastern Province.

Port Elizabeth, November 21.
In their match against the M.C.C., Eastern Province scored 200.

Fender took 5 wickets for 83 runs.

The corrected score shows that the M.C.C. declared at 336 for 9 wickets and thus won by an innings and nine runs.

THE HOME ELECTIONS.

Final Result Now In.

London, November 21.
The final election (Orkney and Shetland) resulted—Sir R. Hamilton (Liberal), 4,814; Sir Malcolm Smith (National Liberal), 4,189.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been elected leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

NETHERLANDS MINISTER TRANSFERRED.

The Hague, November 21.
The appointment is gazetted of Doctor De Graaff, at present Netherlands Minister at Tokio, as Netherlands Minister at Washington and Havana.

WELSH TINPLATE TRADE BOOM.

London, November 21.
The Welsh tinplate is booming, and exports are increasing rapidly.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

INTERPORT TENNIS.

Hongkong Wins the Doubles.

In spite of the fact that the Hongkong pair won, that there was a large crowd present and that at times well-deserved applause marked some brilliant strokes, yesterday afternoon's Interport Tennis Doubles cannot be described as a match up to expected interport standard. In many respects the quality of play was below that seen in many local championship games, and there were spells in which there was little to interest onlookers.

F. Hongkong, Mr. Ng Sz-kwong, partnered Pay Lieut.-Commander Worthington, the Shanghai pair being Mr. J. Elmore and Mr. J. D. Canavarro. The visitors came with a high reputation from the Northern port, and the public needed no introduction to Ng Sz-kwong, the local Champion. The naval officer was not so well-known and his work, in consequence, was closely and critically watched.

The Hongkong pair did well to win, but ought to have won without letting the match go the length of five sets. Ng Sz-kwong was easily the best player of the quartette. He made the fewest number of errors, his tactics and judgment were rarely at fault, and when he wished to "kill" he did so effectively. His partner had brilliant spasms, especially in the art of short volleying, but he lost far too many points through driving or smashing into the net. There was lack of close understanding between the local pair and points were often lost in consequence. Canavarro was, perhaps, the superior of Elmore. He generally won in service games and some of his recoveries from difficult positions, as well as his net play, were a treat to watch. Elmore is a sound, steady player and, at times, was the best man on the court. Not brilliant, but always hard-working, he was largely responsible for the match going so far.

First Set.

Prior to the commencement of play, H.E. the Governor shook hands with the competitors. The Hongkong pair opened rather weakly, losing the first two games. They lacked combination and made errors. The second game saw a sharp rally of short volleys in which Worthington shone. Ng Sz-kwong won the third game on his service, his tactics being to lob the return and then run up and smash. The Hongkong pair made the score two games all and then took the lead, although Worthington often drove into the net. Each pair took a game in turn until five-all was called. After a long game, "deuce" being called three times, Hongkong took the lead and then proceeded to win the set by a love game off Canavarro's service.

Second Set.

The first two games in the second set went to the visitors, who owed their success to better combination. Among the spectators in the stand, some comment was caused by the failure of the linesman watching the service line at the Pavilion end to call several fault services. In fact all through the match many fault services were allowed to pass. Mr. Nisbet, who was in charge of the game, very properly waiting for guidance. Shanghai were all out to win the second set and secured a lead of five games to one. Elmore was playing almost without fault. The Hongkong pair did not allow the set to go without a struggle and won four straight games, making the score five-all. Shanghai took the next game—characterised by clever and vigorous play on both sides—and proceeded to win the set, 7/5.

Third and Fourth Sets.
In the third set, Hongkong secured a 4-1 lead. Both pairs were adopting the same tactics. Following the service there would be a few placed drives, the men then coming up and volleying. Worthington found this to his liking and scored many points by very quick work. But there was scarcely anything to justify applause. The Shanghai pair brought the score to four games all and walked off with the

HUGE ARMS SEIZURE.

Machine-Guns, Revolvers and Rifles.

An exceptionally large seizure of arms was effected by police detectives aboard a cargo junk off the Praya West yesterday afternoon, a big gang of coolies being required to move the stuff. No fewer than twenty-one bags, and four cases, containing arms of all descriptions, were yesterday taken to Police Headquarters.

Previous information had been received that a big attempt was to be made to smuggle contraband from one of the American liners in port. The difficulty was to ascertain from which particular vessel the arms would be transferred, and it was not until these were safely aboard the cargo junk to which they were removed, that the police secured definite clues which resulted in the springing of a surprise on the boat people. At about 5 o'clock in the afternoon a batch of officers in plain clothes, led by Inspector Piccott and Chief Chinese Detective Hau Hang, quietly put off in small craft, and, closing in on a large junk moored in the western anchorage, they boarded her before the crew had had time to recover from their surprise or to think of escaping. In the hold and in other parts of the boat where they could be secreted, the searchers discovered a large number of sacks and cases, the contents of which were evident at a glance. The master of the junk and his crew of two men were immediately put under arrest and they will be brought before the Magistrate tomorrow.

When the arms came to be checked after removal to Police Headquarters it was found that the seizure comprised as many as 157 revolvers, four repeating rifles, 17,270 rounds of ammunition, and three machine guns, besides a large supply of spare parts, cleaning rod, etc. The machine guns were packed in wooden cases.

It would appear inexplicable that such a large consignment could be transferred from alongside a liner into a junk without the incident being observed by the officers of the ship. Disclosures made in numerous cases lately, of which the Smyth and Pitts incidents are advanced as typical instances, have inclined police officers to the view that there are foreigners behind the syndicate which is undertaking the financing and smuggling of these arms. A Police Officer whom a Telegraph reporter saw this morning, surmises that the lot seized in the raid was but part of a large consignment which had already got through. The destination of the arms was either Canton or some other storm centre.

The arms were properly labelled with the name of a well-known American manufacturing company, though whether the police have obtained any clues as to the identity of the principal figures in the case is not disclosed at present.

The Final Set.
In the final set, which was begun at nearly half-past five and in failing light, the Hongkong pair held the lead all the way. They were easily the superior players, Ng Sz-kwong being the outstanding man. It was to his general play and fine judgment that Hongkong owed its victory. The games went to 5-1, in favour of Hongkong, the Shanghai pair making it 5-2. The eighth game was the last, and match, 6/2. The full scores in favour of Hongkong were 7/5, 5/7, 4/6, 6/4, 6/2, or 28 games to 24.

Mr. H. A. Nisbet, umpired in his usual impartial and competent style.

LOCAL BOXING.

Opening of the Season.

The local boxing season will open with a tournament at the City Hall on December 1st, at 9.15 p.m., when a most interesting programme will be staged.

The main event will be a fifteen-round bout for the Walter-weight Championship of the Colony in which the contestants will be Stoker P. O. Morgan, of H.M.S. Hawkins, and A. B. Dixon, of H.M.S. Sicula, who is Walter-weight Champion of the China Fleet. The latter met Morgan in the naval championships at Weihaiwei this year and defeated him, though he has never fought in Hongkong before. A good contest is assured.

Pte. Flynn (King's Regiment) is to meet A. B. Shurman (H.M.S. D-spetch) in a ten-round lightweight contest. The former will be remembered as the winner of the Novices' Lightweight Championship earlier in the year.

There is to be a ten-round waterweight bout between Leading Stoker Hector (H.M.S. Durban) and Sergt. Tribe, R.G.A. Hector is former Walter-weight Champion of the West Indies and comes with a good record, whilst Tribe is well-known locally as an experienced fighter, having won every fight in which he has been engaged in Hongkong.

A. B. Todd (H.M.S. Carlisle) is to meet Stoker Dick (H.M.S. Hawkins) in a six-round lightweight match. The former is a very clever fighter, whilst Dick has a good reputation, having done a lot of fighting in London.

A. B. Bulter (H.M.S. Ambrose) is to try conclusions with A. B. Eardley (Submarines) in a six-round lightweight "go." These matches are on the way out to the China Station, and this should be a needle contest, as there is a \$100 side-stake on the result.

There will be a six-round heavyweight contest between A. B. Bowditch (H.M.S. Carlisle) and A. B. Grace (H.M.S. Hawkins). The latter won the Novices' Heavyweight Competition this year, whilst his opponent has been seen here several times and recently fought in Shanghai with marked success.

In all, a very fine evening's sport seems assured.

MARINE COURT.

Made Fast to Moving Ship.

Commander Beckwith fined a boat woman \$30, with the alternative of one month, at the Marine Court this morning, for making fast to the Hai-ching without permission whilst the ship was under way.

P. S. Andrews saw defendant's boat go alongside as the Hai-ching was on her way to her wharf. Defendant made fast and a man climbed up the ship's side. The excuse put forward was that the boat was carried alongside by the tide. Nobody climbed aboard the ship.

Two previous convictions were mentioned and defendant was fined as stated above.

ARMS POSSESSION.

A Five Years' Sentence.

Sentence of five years' hard labour was passed on Tang Man for unlawful possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition, by Mr. Justice Gompertz at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Prisoner pleaded guilty and Mr. H. K. Holmes (for the Crown) mentioned a previous conviction for larceny.

His Lordship, in passing sentence as above, said he understood that the police found a coil of brass wire on accused, which, it was known, was used by burglars. The full penalty was seven years.

AMOY AFFAIRS.

A Change for the Better.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Amoy, Nov. 19.
Conditions in the immediate vicinity of Amoy have greatly improved.

However, there is a feeling of fear existing among the Chinese. Many still anticipate an outbreak by the soldiers upon the city at any opportune moment. Wealthy Chinese living out in the suburban districts of Amoy, where little protection is available, continue to flock to the Foreign Settlement, Kulangsu. Reports from the interior say that conditions are becoming more and more complex, and that the people continue anxious and uncertain about what is likely to happen.

Many breathed a sigh of relief when Tschun Li Hou-chi made his departure from Amoy last Friday under the auspices of the Japanese Consulate. He was safely placed aboard the Amakusa Maru, on which ship it is understood that he went to Swatow. Reports say that General Li has allied himself with the General in command of Swatow, and that these two are now co-operating with Chan King-ming in bringing an army into South Fukien, part of which is already well over the Fukien border, closing in around Changchow.

THE PEKING SENSATION.

Minister of Finance Absolved.

Peking, Nov. 20.—Major Barker has received cheques for £30,000 and £5,000 which, it was alleged, Lo Wen-kan had appropriated. The money is represented as a commission due to Arnold Brothers, as inheritors of the Arnold Harberg interests, by an Italian shipbuilding company which took over the original contract. Major Barker has also negotiated a cheque for £30,000, which the Italian company paid to the Chinese Government. Most of this sum has since been paid in to the Treasury and utilised for the payment of official obligations. This has completely disposed of the charge of corruption against Lo Wen-kan, and the charge has apparently wholly broken down.

Peking, Nov. 20.—Wu Ching-lien presided over the House of Representatives this afternoon, 493 members being present.

Ya Hsiao-ching moved the impeachment of Lo Wen-kan, explaining the reasons therefor. The motion was carried by 375 votes to 28.

Other members delivered speeches regarding the new loan, contending that it was entirely illegal, after which a motion was carried that the loan will be declared null and void, as it had not been submitted to Parliament.

The meeting is continuing. Some of Lo Wen-kan's supporters intend to bring up the question of Wu Ching-lien's use of the Parliamentary seal, if given an opportunity.

Later.

Sung Chung-kwei said he held no brief for Lo Wen-kan, but he thought Wu Ching-lien was wrong in instigating the case. If such existed, it ought to have been brought by the judicial authorities; furthermore, Wu Ching-lien ought to be punished for using the name of Parliament.

Other speeches showed that the House largely supported the Speaker, and the matter dropped.

The Speaker subsequently left the chair and briefly referred to his action on Saturday, which, he stated, was in the interests of the people, while he had no personal or political motives.

The House then adjourned.

A NOTED PREACHER.

Interesting Visit to Amoy.

Our Amoy correspondent reports that the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Talmage left for America via Hongkong and Canton on Friday.

Mr. Talmage was born in Amoy, and his father, an American missionary, brought him to America as a missionary, but his health did not permit him to stand the strenuous life of a foreign missionary. He took up the ministry in the States and his name has become known not only all over America but also in many other parts of the world. For the last 14 years he has been Pastor of Christ's Church, Oyster Bay, New York. Among his parishioners at Oyster Bay was the late President Roosevelt. A gift from a wealthy member of his congregation made possible Mr. Talmage's visit to the land of his birth. A most remarkable feature was his mastery of the Chinese language. The language that he had learnt as a child but not spoken for 43 years suddenly came back to him, and he spoke the language like a native.

During his short stay, Mr. Talmage became extremely popular, and was the guest of honour at several Chinese as well as foreign social functions. He also found time for a few games of golf, which he enjoyed thoroughly. The Rev. Mr. Talmage is the son of Dr. J. V. N. Talmage, D.D., who died in 1891 after having spent 42 years of active service in Amoy. The Talmage Memorial College is built in memory of the late Dr. Talmage, whose two daughters, the Misses Kitty and Molly Talmage, have been missionaries in Amoy for more than 30 years and are still carrying on wonderful work among the Chinese women.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Particulars of a special scholarship in education for girl candidates only, are given on Page 4.

To-day presents the last opportunities of seeing the famous film, "Way Down East" at the Coronet Theatre.—Pages 2, 5, 7 & 12.

Inland lot No. 2407 will be let by public auction sale at the Offices of the Public Works Department on the 27th inst.—Page 4.

William Russell will be seen in "Eastward Ho!" at the World Theatre from to-day until Saturday.—Page 12.

Messrs. Nikko draw attention to their selection of gifts.—Page 4.

The programme for the Kowloon Theatre to-night is given on Page 12.

Consignees are notified of the arrival of the s.s. "Kendal Castle."—Page 10.

LISTEN!

Advertising, more than any other single factor, cuts down needless delay in retail turnover.

The attraction at the Star Theatre to-night is "Bonds that Chafe."—Page 12.

To-night the Grand Italian Opera Company are playing "Aida" at the Theatre Royal.—Page 4.

The new "Victor" records for November are already to hand at Montre's.—Page 6.

The Hongkong Boxing Association draw attention to the first tournament of the season.—Page 4.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd. advertise their branches and facilities.—Page 9.

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 4. 11/16d.

The Weather.

2 p.m. Barometer—30.11. Temperature—71°. Humidity—38.

Lighting Up-Time.

Lighting Up-Time to-day 5.38 a.m.

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phone No. 2238. Top of
Fujisawa Japanese Cur. & Shop.THE FAVORITE INVENTION OF
THOMAS A. EDISON"THE PHONOGRAPH WITH
A SOUL"
IS HERE.THE EDISON MUSIC STORE
1st Floor, POWELL'S BUILDING.CARTON IS AND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.

PORTLAND CEMENT.

Weights of 375 lbs. net.

Weights of 250 lbs. net.

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HONGKONG.

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APIC & TEEC

PILLS

The following is a list of the

names of the firms dealing in

this business in the various

districts of the city, and the

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MOSQUITOES &
MALARIA.

Dr. Koch's Sound Advice.

The fortnightly meeting of the

Sanitary Board was held yesterday

afternoon. Mr. G. R. Sayer presid-

ing. Those present were the Hon.

Mr. T. L. Perkins, Dr. W. W.

Pearse (Medical Officer of Health),

Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. S. W. Tso,

Dr. E. M. G. Ozorio and Mr. J. A.

Fraser (Secretary).

The Secretary read the following

question from Dr. Koch:

"In view of the increase of

malaria during the year, which is

partly attributable to the extensive

building operations, will the Head

of the Sanitary Department take

the necessary steps to warn build-

ing contractors and others concern-

ed to adopt prophylactic measures,

and also advise the authorities as

to the necessity of filling in swamps

and draining nullahs in the vicinity

of lands about to be sold?"

The Chairman said that in the

view of the Medical Officer of

Health the only feasible way of

reducing malaria was by attacking

the anopholes, and the only way to

do that was by draining nullahs and

so on within urban areas, or fully

develop residential areas. The

Government accepted it as a maxim

that as far as possible the

anopheline mosquito should be

eliminated in urban or even suburban

areas. As regards areas on the

fringe of urban areas or residential

settlements springing up in rural

districts, his own personal view was

that if individuals, were to be

allowed to select their own places

of residence, a certain period must

elapse between the time of settle-

ment and the draining of nullahs

at the public expense. Never-

theless, it seemed reasonable that,

as soon as those areas had establish-

ed a claim to be regarded as urban

or even suburban, the Government

should adopt anti-malaria measures

at the public expense. As regards

individual pioneers, who selected

outlying and distant sites for their

houses, he did not think it was rea-

sonable to advise the Government

to spend large sums of money on

their account. These people had

the advice of the Medical Officer of

Health at their disposal and his

advice on the subject was expressed

very plainly at the last meeting.

Similarly, building contractors, em-

ploying large gangs of men in rural

areas, had the same advice available

and he could only hope that in their

own interest they would take it.

He was not prepared to suggest

regulations in the matter.

Dr. Ozorio: I give notice of the

following question at the next

meeting: "Is the Government

taking any special prophylactic

measures against malaria on the

Morrison Hill scheme?"

Dealing With Nullahs.

The Director of Public Works,

asked by Dr. Koch if he had any-

thing to add, said that whenever

an area was applied for in the out-

lying districts for building and was

put up for auction the first con-

sideration was what nullahs and

water courses there were imme-

diately surrounding it, and those

immediately surrounding were dealt

with as soon as it was possible to

do so economically. He was only

referring to nullahs in the near

vicinity of the property, as it would

be an impossible task and would

cost thousands of dollars to drain

all the nullahs in districts surround-

ing sites on which any individual,

who fancied a spur or a precipitous

point somewhere, might choose to

build a house. Moreover, it would

be a great engineering work, be-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

London, Nov. 21.

At yesterday's proceedings at Lausanne Conference the pro-

ceedings were merely formal.

The first business act was the constitution of three Com-

missions to deal respectively:

(1) With the Military and Territorial Questions.

(2) With the Financial and Economic Problems.

(3) With the Minorities and Capitulations.

These commissions will be respectively presided over by a

British, French and Italian delegate.

An unconfirmed report says that the Allies have decided to

keep the work of the Conference a secret and create an Inter-

Allied Press Bureau to scrutinize all news before it is released.

The Westminster Gazette approves of this idea in the light of

happenings at previous Conferences.

THE ERSKINE CHILDERS CASE.

London, Nov. 21.

The Master of the Rolls at Dublin has ordered that no sentence

of the Military Court, which tried Mr. Erskine Childers and eight

others on a charge of illegally being in possession of arms and

sentenced them to death, shall be carried out for the present.

The Master of the Rolls, in his order, says that action on the

Military Court's decision must be stayed, pending his decision with

regard to the application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus in the

case of Mr. Childers and the eight other persons convicted.

NEW GERMAN CABINET.

Berlin, Nov. 21.

Herr Cuno has formed a Cabinet, including four members of

the Wirth Cabinet, of which Doctor Haemmer remains the Ministry

of Finance. Doctor Schamer, German Ambassador in London, will

be Foreign Secretary.

and it would often mean level in
the district for miles. "It would
be no new draining a nullah and
leaving a number of outlying pools
undrained."Dr. Koch thought it was the
duty of the Board to impress the
Government with the necessity of
doing everything possible for the
prevention of malaria. He quite
understood that the Sanitary De-
partment would have to be very
much enlarged before the rural
areas could be dealt with. One, or
even two, Medical Officers of Health
would scarcely suffice to undertake
the work required.The Chairman: Let me under-
stand; do you suggest that we
should undertake to eliminate the
anopheline mosquito from all the
New Territories?Dr. Koch: It has been done in
the F. M. S. with more or less
success—almost, more success, I
think, and there is no reason why
we should not undertake the work
within reason, considering the
danger of malaria.The Chairman: Precisely what
would be the object? In the in-
terest of people residing in the New
Territories?Dr. Koch: I think so.
The Chairman: That I think is
hardly worth while; there are so
very, very few, excluding natives of
course.Dr. Koch: It is the natives that
is the reservoir of malaria—that is
the trouble.The Chairman: Yes, but seeing
that there are a million coming in
everywhere from districts over which
we have no possible control, is not
the only reasonable thing to do to
concentrate on the anopholes in
Hongkong?Dr. Koch: Don't you think it is
only wasting time? All this malaria
is spread from the surrounding dis-
tricts and the anopholes can carry
disease for some distance—I be-
lieve two or three miles.The Medical Officer of Health:
The latest experiments made in the
Dutch Indies show that certain
anopholes can fly nine thousand
metres.

STAR THEATRE.

"Bonds That Chafe."

"Interesting comedy of very
slight texture. A fascinating com-
edienne and a good round cast.
Effective production."—These are
some of the tributes paid by
critics to the General Film Com-
pany's biographical feature "Bonds
that Chafe," which is showing at
the Star Theatre.The films with which the Swedish
Biograph has established so high a
reputation for artistic production
have been so much on the sombre
side that a light comedy from that
studio has an especial interest.
"Bonds that Chafe" proves that in
Tora Teys Sweden possesses an
actress of unusual personal
charm and great gifts as a
light comedienne, while the
rest of the company includes some
unusually clever delineators of
character. We shall look forward
to seeing this brilliant combination
in a comedy which would appeal to
a British audience as thoroughly
worthy of their talents. The story
is certainly of the very slightest
texture and is little but a very mild
satire at the divorce laws, which
one might imagine to be as pliable
in Sweden as in some states in
America. The comedy is a little
thin, though perfectly decorous.This picture is preceded by one
of the most charming nature
studies we have seen, the family
life of a pair of storks and their
young, whose nest is on the chimney
of a farmhouse. The happy
life of these birds is portrayed with
considerable humour and with a
technical perfection which com-
mends with the beauty of the
subjects and the picturesque
surroundings, make this a picture
of unusual interest.CLERKS' HUGE EMBEZZLE-
MENT.Norfolk County Council
Defrauded of £50,000.Two suicides have attended the
comparatively recent discovery of
fraud, totalling nearly £50,000 on
the Norfolk County Council by a
clerk employed in the Highways
Department.George Harvey, whose salary
was £300 a year, was a
trusted employee of the council
for 27 years. He left that
employment six months
ago. He had been living at a
rate of £3,000 a year—professedly
on his savings—but it has been
found that for seven years he had
ingeniously embezzled public
money.Overtaken by financial em-
barrassment, he shot himself in a
Norwich garage on August 31,
and then everything was dis-
covered.Another council employee, a
clerk in the audit department,
threw himself in front of a train
when he heard that the defalc-
ations were known.

THE CAUSE OF SPRUE.

A Digestive Disorder.

In "The Etiology of Sprue," by
Travor Heaton, in the Indian
Journal of Medical Research, the
author comes to the conclusion
that sprue is a definite entity, and
not a mere association of symp-
toms, its predisposing and com-
plicating factors depending on a
single pathological condition.
There is no evidence to suggest a
specific bacterial or protozoal
infection, for though these organ-
isms may be present sprue symp-
toms can exist without them.These symptoms of sprue are
due mainly to mycotic fermenta-
tion and digestive incompetence.
The peculiarities of the incidence
and geographical distribution of
this disease point to a physiolo-
gical rather than an infective
cause.The immediate relief from all
infective symptoms in response
to non-specific treatment is con-
trasted with the very slow and
uncertain recovery of the diges-
tive function. This is also taken
to indicate that the digestive
failure is the essential disability,
and the infection secondary. The
physiological disability of sprue
is brought about by the effects of
climate.

ATLANTIC LINER'S PERIL.

Story of A Narrow Escape.

New York, Oct. 6.

The Red Star liner Gothland
(7,660 tons) arrived here last night
with a thrilling story of the
perilous buffeting she received
in the recent hurricane in the
Atlantic from mountainous waves,
which even the captain of the
Aquitania described as dangerous.Forty-two hours after Gothland
drifted, while terrific seas swept
her from stem to stern. She was
blown eighty miles out of her
course. Suddenly, through the
blinding spray, the captain saw
the Atlantic Transport Company's
liner Menominee (5,919 tons)
bearing down on him less than a
mile away. A collision, with both
ships rolling helplessly, seemed
inevitable. Three barrels of oil
were emptied on the boiling seas
from the Gothland, whose engines
stopped, before the starboard
screw could be reversed.In the nick of time the
Menominee drifted across the
bow of the Gothland, less than
200 ft. separating the two liners.
As they drew apart a gigantic
sea carried away the wireless ap-
paratus, the flagstaff, the log
line, smashed the windows of the
Gothland's bridge, and swept
several tons from the deck.
Every one breathed relief when
it was seen that a collision had
been averted.Visitors always welcome at
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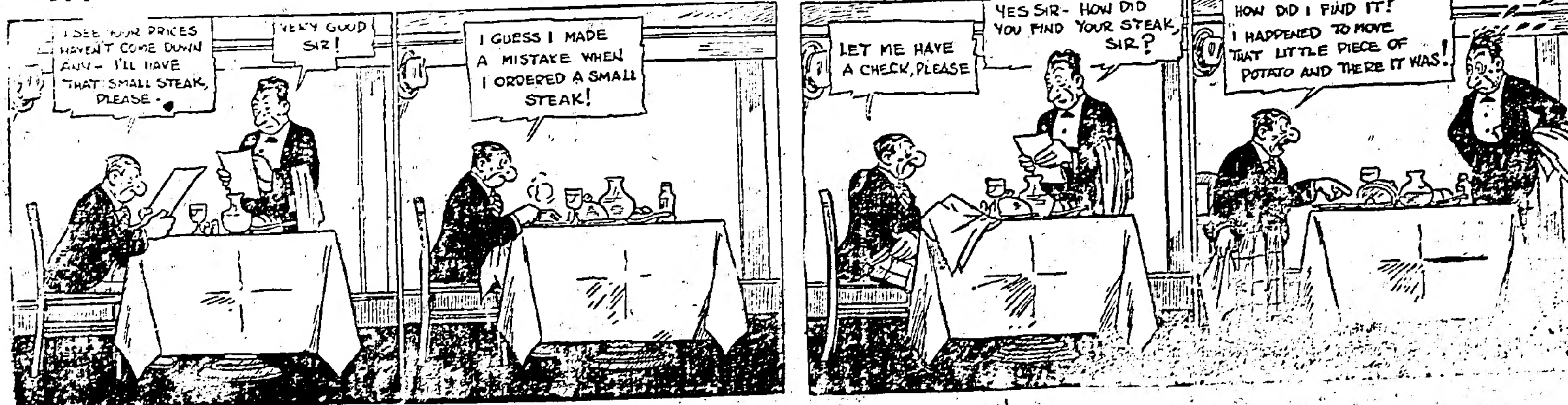
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CHASING A "PHANTOM."

Cannot Enslave Nation Of
70 Millions.

Sir Eric Geddes, speaking in
London on October 11, said:

We read about the rise and fall
of Governments. We read about
revolt in the Middle East. We
read about the diplomatic achieve-
ments of general Harington. But
are these really things of prime
importance? What is the great
thing that matters to us and to
the other countries of Europe? It
is a resumption of normal condi-
tions, a return to pre-war pros-
perity. The first thing we have
to do is to get Europe right
again.

In the 1918 election I was a
politician, and I said then that
we should not make a fetish of
reparations, that you might find
reparations a boom-rage, and that
the demanding of great sums from
Germany might be bad. I nearly
lost my seat over that statement.
I had to hedge a bit. However,
what I said then has come abso-
lutely true now. We were abso-
lutely wrong as Allies in trying
to get the last penny we could out
of Germany. You cannot get it,
because it is not there.

THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

I admired the courageous and
strong speech made by Mr. Mc
Kenna in New York. When I
read that speech I felt that it was
exactly on a line with the policy
of our Government. It is no
chasing a phantom. You can only
get reparations out of Germany
by either money or goods. She
has no money, and if you take
her goods it will mean unemploy-
ment. If the lead is of thought
could bring that home to our
people it would be a great
thing.

I have just come from Ger-
many, and I tell you they are
desperate to-day. You will never
get a strong Government there
until the people know that they
can run their own affairs. Until
we and our allies can really come
down to rock bottom and find out
what Germany can pay, and then
tell her so, there will be no im-
provement. When we do that
Germany, as a great and a proud
nation will try to pay if possible.
But you cannot enslave a nation
of seventy millions for genera-
tions.

We have to get peace in
Europe. We have not got it yet.
We have to get economy in this
country, and we have only begun
upon it. What the country has
not realised is that it is not rep-
arations that we want but that
we want to get back to business.
It is not a change of Government
we want but to get something off
the income tax. If we can get
these two things right the rest
will follow. But we are not going
on right lines in regard to rep-
arations from Germany. If we could
only get opinion in this country
to realise what is going on in
Germany, to realise we are chasing
a phantom—I do not think
our Government are in this posi-
tion—we should be taking the
greatest step forward that is pos-
sible in regard to reconstruction
and renewed prosperity.

SOVIET GAMBLING DENS.

How City Budgets Are
Balanced.

Berlin, Sept. 26.—The Moscow
Soviet leased some time ago a
large pavilion in the Hermitage
Garden in Petrograd to a private
undertaking, which is now giving
the Soviet a large income. The
pavilion has been turned into a
casino, a palatial gambling den
with numerous side attractions.
Many thousands of millions of
paper roubles are staked here in
a night, and around the roulette
and petits chevaux tables the
game is carried on throughout
the night and late in the morning.
Fifty heavily armed Red Army
soldiers guard the tables.

Permission for the casino to
remain open contrary to the
decree of August 11 forbidding
gambling was procured by
Kameneff, the President of
the Moscow Soviet, himself.
The protests of the
extremists were silenced
by the reply that the main-
tenance of the casino was necessary
in order to balance the budget.

The extent to which the gam-
bling dens contribute to the income
of the large towns can be seen by
a Petrograd official report, which
showed that out of a total of
a little over eighty thousand mil-
lions collected in taxes in May,
seventy thousand millions were
contributed by gambling dens
and totalisators.

FLIGHT PIONEER.

American Scientist's
Experiments.

The work of S. P. Langley, the
American scientist, and his great
services to the science of flight,
were discussed by Professor
Leonard Baird in a lecture
which he gave last month at the
Royal United Service institu-
tion to the members of the Royal
Aeronautical Society.

Professor Baird said that
without Langley it was almost
certain that flying would not
have been ready for the Great
War. Writing in 1901, Langley
foretold the time when the
development of aeroplanes might
"change the whole conditions of
warfare, when each of two op-
posing hosts will have its
every movement known to the
other, when no lines of
fortification will keep out the
foe, and when the difficulties of
defending a country against an
attacking enemy in the air will
be such that we may hope that
this will hasten rather than re-
tard the coming of the day when
war shall cease."

The lecturer later described
the experiments conducted by
Langley from the year 1886, his
dramatic demonstrations and suc-
cesses. He aimed at demonstrating
the possibility of mechanical flight to
a general public, and to him there
was no not-worth distinction
between demonstration on a
model and on a man-carrying
aeroplane. In May and Novem-
ber, 1896, flights were made with
model aeroplanes fitted with a
steam-engine that produced 1
h.p. to 1½ h.p. and weighed a
little over 5 lb. No pilot was
carried. The machines were
launched from a track over water.
In the first flight the distance
traversed was a little over
3,000 ft., at a rate of from 20 to
25 m.p.h.

RED TAPE OR WHITE?

Amusing Revolt In Foreign
Office.

Chanak and Thrace are not the
only anxieties of the Foreign
Office at the present moment. It
is facing a domestic crisis as well.
The issue is no less than whether
or not red tape should be restored
to its old place of honour in
Whitehall and Downing-street.

During the war, for reasons of
economy, red tape was supplanted
by white tape. In the manu-
facture of red tape there is one
process more than in the manu-
facture of white tape, and the
fractional difference in the cost
has resulted in the extinction of
the familiar symbol of Govern-
mental circumspection. White
tape now reigns supreme. The
Stationery Office stocks no
other.

There is now a definite move-
ment to re-establish red tape. In
the minds of the "Mr. Pribacks,"
the survivors of the old regime,
it may be its undyed rival is
associated with the noisy new
generation which has ruffled
Whitehall's traditional calm.

The Foreign Office argues that
real economy lies in the long run
in the use of red tape. White tape
becomes dirty so quickly that it
has to be periodically replaced.
Such representations have had no
effect on the Stationery Office,
however. They have been adamant.
They cannot supply what they
have not got, and they cannot get
it without the sanction of the
Treasury. It is for the Foreign
Office to take the matter up with
the Lords Commissioners. There
the matter for the moment rests.

It is doubtless very nice to
see files all tied together with
nice, clean, new tape," remarked
a Stationery Office representative
yesterday, "but in these days we
are not concerned with mere
appearances, and we cannot
afford to pay for them."—The
Times.

TORIC LENSES ARE
GROUND.

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conforms to every movement of
the eye and makes the sight
equally clear in every portion of
the glass. Toric will set closer to
the eye than the ordinary flat
lens thus doing away with the
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the very best in lenses, we recom-
mend "torics." The Hongkong
Optical Co., successors to Clark &
Co., manufacturing and refracting
opticians, located in 53, Queen's
Road Central, manufacture Torics
on all prescriptions in White,
Smoke, Amber, Crookes, or
Fluozal.

"BIBLE HEALING."

American's Appeal to Free
Churches.

Dr. Samuel C. Benson, president
of the Bible Healing Committee of
America, addressed an audience
in the City Temple, London, re-
cently. Dr. James Creegan,
chairman of the London Con-
gregational Union, presided, and
was apparently the only one
present of the twelve ministers
who had called for the meeting.
The audience was so large that
the place of meeting had to be
removed from the lecture hall
to the main hall.

Dr. Creegan explained that he
came as leader to give a welcome
to Dr. Benson, who had come with
the highest possible credentials
to endeavour to persuade the
Church to restore Bible healing
to its old place. Dr. Creegan said
that Dr. F. B. Meyer regretted his
inability to be present.

Dr. Benson, a boyish, en-
thusiastic figure with clean-
shaven face and well-modulated
voice, at the opening of his
address emphasised the fact that
Christ had always commanded
"Heal the sick." He pointed out
that the Church of England
had recognised this and a com-
mittee had been appointed by
the Archbishop of Canterbury
to consider the question. This
was meeting at Cambridge from
September 30 to October 4. Yesterday
the Anglican Church in America
at its triennial conference decided
to command every clergyman in
the States to prepare himself
by study and prayer for the work
of Bible healing. "God bless the
Anglican Church!"

Dr. Benson urged that the other
churches should realise the situa-
tion and take similar action. He
made no criticism of any move-
ment that sought to bring healing
to humanity.

The only gospel he believed in
was that "which works." Chris-
tianity to-day needed "collective
faith." He had no idea of saying
anything extreme or sensational,
but wished to face the search-
light of the Scriptures upon the
gospel of healing. If the churches
of London would rally and sup-
port the movement he was sur-
e that there would be marvellous
work of healing. The pastors of
Christendom must revitalise re-
ligion with the "actual" reality of
the healing gospel.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Questions were then invited.
Dr. Benson was asked if he ad-
vocated anointing by oil, and
replied that he was in favour of
no particular external method.
Asked what emphasis was placed
by Whitley and Wesley on Bible
healing, he said that in the days
of the early church of the Reforma-
tion and of Wesley religious re-
vival was largely bound up with
healing.

"Does every disease," he was
asked, "lie within range of cure?"
"With God all things are
possible. There are not hopeless
cases, for all are susceptible to
collective faith," was the reply.

In answer to another inquirer
he agreed that the study of men-
tal science was good.
A lady in the gallery was
anxious to know whether he in-
tended to keep women out of the
movement, as she stated that the
Rev. R. J. Campbell had declined
her help. Dr. Benson stated that
women were welcomed, as the
loving faith of many was stronger
than that of men.

He drew a distinction between
Christian science that maintained
there was no pain or sickness,
and Bible healing that did not
ignore the material world.

"Asked what he would do if he
broke his leg suddenly, he said:
"Send for the doctor and trust to
God to heal the breakage." He
believed that perfect trust in
God would ensure perfect health,
but in response to another ques-
tion added that even in a com-
munity of earnest Christians he
would not exclude the
physician, the instrument of God.
He caused some amusement by
declaring that rheumatism is the
easiest complaint to heal, and
told an anxious lady: "You hold
on, and you'll get over it."
These and other questions
dealing with theological and
scientific points he answered with
ease, courtesy, and good humour,
insisting that common sense
must be preserved. After the
questions Mr. Henry Wirral, of
Australia, made a short speech
supporting the adoption of Bible
healing.

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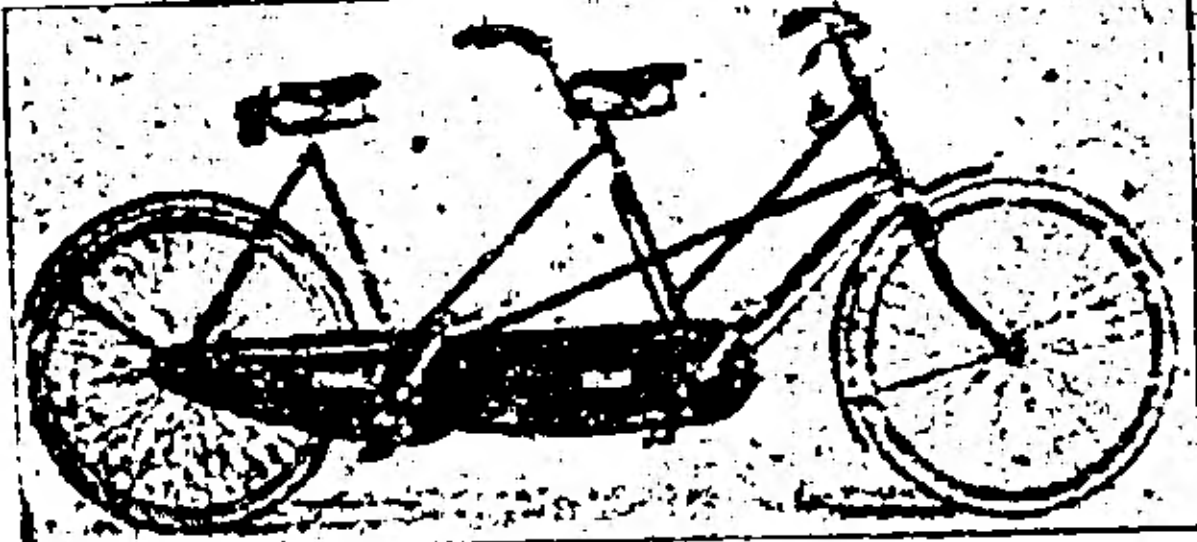
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JUMBLED HISTORY.

Confusion of the Child Mind.

The confusion existing in the minds of many school children is exemplified in a report the London County Council have published on the results of English papers set in examinations for supplementary junior county and trade scholarships which the Council have recently conducted.

The facts of the Armada were a common pitfall. The Armada was variously described as a ship, a steamer, and a passenger ship sunk in the last war. Nelson, Napoleon, or Drake were put in command, and it was manned by French, Spaniards, or Germans. No candidate appears to have omitted the historical game played by Drake, but it is described as bowls, golf, balls, and even football. Sir Walter Scott was the hero who played football and stayed to finish his game. One pupil confuses the Armada with the destruction of the Lusitania.

Among the questions was one relating to mountain ranges, and a pupil who chose the Himalayas gave the information that "they the very lofty and steep, and about five times the length of Earlsfield Road." The examiner who reports that a boy wrote "The Rocky Mountains form one of the sides of the tetrahedral deformation of the earth" wondered what meaning was attached to this carefully memorised place.

DEFINITION OF A STOWAWAY.

One child began an essay on a stowaway with "A stowaway is one who eats too much." There were some amusing answers regarding Joan of Arc and Queen Elizabeth. A candidate said that "Joan of Arc thought she would enlist," another that "Joan went to a school for teaching the art of war."

Many described her as a "pleasant girl," and as having been "burnt at the stake." Several children thought that Joan of Arc helped England against France, and one that she "helped a great deal by attending to our poor wounded soldiers who fell in the last terrible war."

Queen Elizabeth was described as "an unladylike woman who was always with a lot of men," as "fond of gaiety, dancing and double dealing," a "good queen but not a good woman," and "the fierce yellow hawk." She was confused with Queen Victoria, with Mary of England, and Mary Queen of Scots, and with Boadicea (written in one paper "Bo Dyer").

The answers concerning Wordsworth were better, but one child wrote: "If he is still alive he composes poems to this day." One superior scholar gravely wrote on another topic: "I share my belief with Marconi that the wireless can travel through ether."

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THE CHAMELEON AND
CONSTANTINOPE.

An Outspoken Comment.

Some malign influence seems to have caused the British Government to take every conceivable road but the right road in the Near East. There was a case for helping Greece and fighting Turkey; or, alternatively, for leaving Greece to her fate and recognising Turkey as an ally. But there was no case, and there never can be a case, for pretending to do both and in fact doing neither. There is something to be said for the Gladstonian attitude, and more for the Disraelian; but for a point of view which attempts to combine both there can be nothing but contempt. Yet that is what the Government policy in fact amounts to—if indeed the word policy can be applied in any recognisable sense to the recent gyrations and pronouncements of Downing Street. We have become accustomed to the Welsh wizard turning into a chameleon, but it is something new to find the chameleon turning all the colours of the rainbow at once. We had hitherto supposed that there were certain natural limits of space and time to the versatility of these performances. We apologise to our readers. There are no limits to what Downing Street will do when pushed.

Our policy since the war has been pro-Greek and anti-Turk. Some have seen in this the influence of M. Venizelos, and some of Sir Basil Zaharoff; it does not matter at the moment. The policy of France, on the other hand, has been anti-Greek and pro-Turk. France has supported the friend whom she helped to dethrone in 1920 by munitions; we have helped the friend whom we helped to enthroned by pleasant words. Neither London nor Paris has much to boast about in this direction, but Paris is at least entitled to claim that she has proved more effective than speeches. The power of Turkey, which was diplomatically slain in 1920, is actual and real; the power of Greece, which was diplomatically secured in the same year, has fallen at the first shock of battle. There is no longer a Greater Greece in Asia Minor. But there is again a Turkey in Europe.

A fortnight ago the British Government blustered and threatened war, and some people, mostly at the ends of the earth, thought they mean it. Others more sophisticated, at Paris and Angora, knew better. The bluster was disavowed, the giant gasbag shrivelled into a penny balloon, and the string was promptly caught by the *Quai d'Orsay*. There was a great deal of talk and telegraphing and telephoning over the negotiations between the British and French Governments for several days. But the talk was entirely unnecessary. In plain fact there were no real negotiations at all, for the word negotiation cannot be properly applied to a conclusion in which Paris got everything she wanted, and London gave up everything she stood for. This was not a negotiation, but a surrender.

M. Poincaré knew what he wanted, and got it. Mr. Lloyd George may have known what he wanted, but he got nothing. We are not even sure that he has got the satisfaction of peace for we see none of the elements of a really permanent peace in the terms proposed for the Venice Conference. This method of conducting foreign policy must end. The Foreign Office is the place for foreign policy, not Crickethorpe or Chequers; and the British Empire cannot be governed in Mr. Lloyd George's spare time, nor the affairs

THE ENGLISH SPEECH.

No Standard Pronunciation Possible.

Some discussion has been promoted by the suggestion of the Professor of Phonetics at London University that the Board of Education should establish a standard of "English pronunciation." It is hardly surprising that the suggestion should have been received with some protest, for it is certainly true that oratory would gain little and might lose much by the attempt to establish any such standard. The accent is sometimes the man, and oratory in a strict jacket might cease to be oratory at all. Take the case of the greatest Parliamentary orator of the Victoria era, Gladstone (as was mentioned in this column yesterday) never lost the "burr" which made someone describe his speech as Oxford super-imposed on Liverpool.

Many men who have transgressed against the strictest rules of "English pronunciation" have succeeded greatly as speakers. Someone said to Charles Russell that he might double his income in his early years at the Bar if he could rid himself of his brogue. I wouldn't lose it at the price," Russell declared. Probably Lord Carson would admit that he owes something of his success to his Irish brogue.

Parliament has generally been kindly to speakers who have not conformed to strict standards. It is true that "Dizzy" made an acid comment to the Queen on the fact that a Glaswegian proposer of the Address had lost the attention of the House "as he chose to address it in his native tongue," but Mr. Bonar Law speaks Scots and Mr. Chamberlain "Midlands" with acceptance. Mr. Lloyd George with an Oxford accent is unthinkable. Mr. Crooks immaculate in aspirates would never have made a Parliamentary reputation, and there was a noted old Northumbrian member who owed some of his fame to an accent which some people found unintelligible. Indeed, popular assemblies are rather suspicious of what, one supposes, would be called a standard diction. — *Manchester Guardian*.

of Europe attended to in the intervals of writing a book. We are not ungrateful for the Prime Minister's services in the past, but he would do well to attend to business in the future if he intends to hold power as well as place.

We are not surprised to notice that the Independent Liberals are arranging an autumn campaign in sudden haste. The late transactions give them the chance of a lifetime, for the Coalition has no word to say in its own defence, and Labour has been nobled in a way which shows that its objection to secret diplomacy is a mere phrase without meaning. Mr. Lloyd George at least knows how to silence the opposition at home. We can only regret that his gifts, like his policy, seem to lose their virtue abroad. It is too soon to say what the final reactions of this sorry business will be on our domestic politics, but they have taught a dangerous lesson to the Continent. To be strong in word and weak in action, to talk war when one means peace, and to issue ultimatums and run away, is the worst possible form of statecraft.

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THE MOUTRIE PIANO.

THE PRINCE AND THE
BRITISH LEGION.

Rally At The Crystal Palace.

The Prince of Wales was present recently at the rally arranged by the British Legion at the Crystal Palace. It was his first public engagement since his return to England from his tour, and from the ex-Servicemen and from the thousands of people who were present at their sports he received a most enthusiastic welcome.

Arriving by motor car at the Palace, the Prince was received by Sir David Burnett, the chairman of the trustees; Mr. H. J. Buckland, general manager; Mr. T. F. Lister, chairman of the British Legion; Colonel E. C. Heath, general secretary; and others. He was wearing a light grey suit and bowler hat, and as he came into the main building he shook hands with several of the men. He also stopped for a moment to speak to General Sir Ian Hamilton and to Major J. B. Cohen, M.P., honorary treasurer to the Legion.

Mr. Lister welcomed the Prince, their patron, on behalf of the British Legion, and said they rejoiced in the fact that he had returned from the tour which had done so much to strengthen and draw closer together the bonds of Empire.

When the Prince set sail on his Empire tour, the British Legion was in process of formation and 1,400 branches sent him congratulations. They were delighted on his return to be able to say that the number of branches had grown to 1,930.

THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

The Prince, in reply, said he thought that he could claim that in his everyday life he was always coming into touch with ex-Servicemen, but that was the first opportunity since his return to the Old Country to attend a really big gathering of ex-Servicemen.

"During my last tour," when I was away for eight months, I think there were very few ex-Servicemen in India or the Far East. I did not have an opportunity of seeing and an opportunity of talking to and asking them about their lives, so far away from their homes. "We are all, I am sure, very sorry that Lord Haig, our president, is not here this afternoon. Lord Haig, as you know so well, has worked very hard for the British Legion. I saw him at St. Andrew's two days ago, and, in fact, I had a round of golf with him, and he beat me. He asked me to say how much he regretted that another engagement prevented him from returning to London."

The Prince added a few words of congratulation to the British Legion on the increase in its membership and "on the good work it has done and is doing for our comrades who are disabled."

HUGE PADDLERS.

Two Ships 544 Feet Long to be Built.

The paddle wheel as a means of propelling all but the smallest steamers is very definitely out of favour in this country, and even in the fields where it was formerly supreme means have been found to fit screws by some means or another.

But in the United States it is different and there are some huge paddle steamers which are up-to-date in every particular. Most visitors to New York know the Washington Irving, a steamer of 3,104 tons belonging to the Hudson River Bay Line, which takes thousands of excursionists up to Albany at a steady speed of 28 knots, and many imagine her to be the biggest ship of her class.

On the Great Lakes, however, there is one very much bigger which is able to claim to be not only the biggest paddler in the world, but most probably the ugliest.

Her name is the Seandee composed of the initials of her owners, the Cleveland and Buffalo Lines, and the runs between those two ports nightly. Her gross tonnage is 6,381, and she looks like nothing so much as a floating hotel, deck piled on deck and finally surmounted by four ridiculously small funnels.

Now she is to be surpassed in every respect, for her owners have ordered two new paddle steamers with dimensions 544ft. by 58ft. against the 484ft. by 58ft. of the Seandee. They will certainly be the biggest side-wheelers for many years to come, and it is doubtful if any attempt to surpass them will ever be made.

especially for those who are suffering from what is certified as T.B., that terrible disease which, so many contracted during the war, and has disabled them and left them unable to do very much. I hope that good results will follow the splendid efforts which the British Legion are making in this direction.

ON THE SPORTS GROUND.
After this informal speech of thanks the Prince left the building for the sports ground, the flag of the Legion being carried in front. In the enclosure he took his seat with the representatives of the Legion and several members of the committee, including Sir Claude de Crespigny. Miss M. Lines, who had just won the half-mile race for women, was presented, and the Prince afterwards went on to the ground and shook hands with each member of the football teams who were playing in the final of the British Legion competition for a cup presented by Major-General Sir F. Maurice. He looked on at the match and the sports for nearly an hour, and then left, amidst renewed cheers, to motor back to St. James's Palace.

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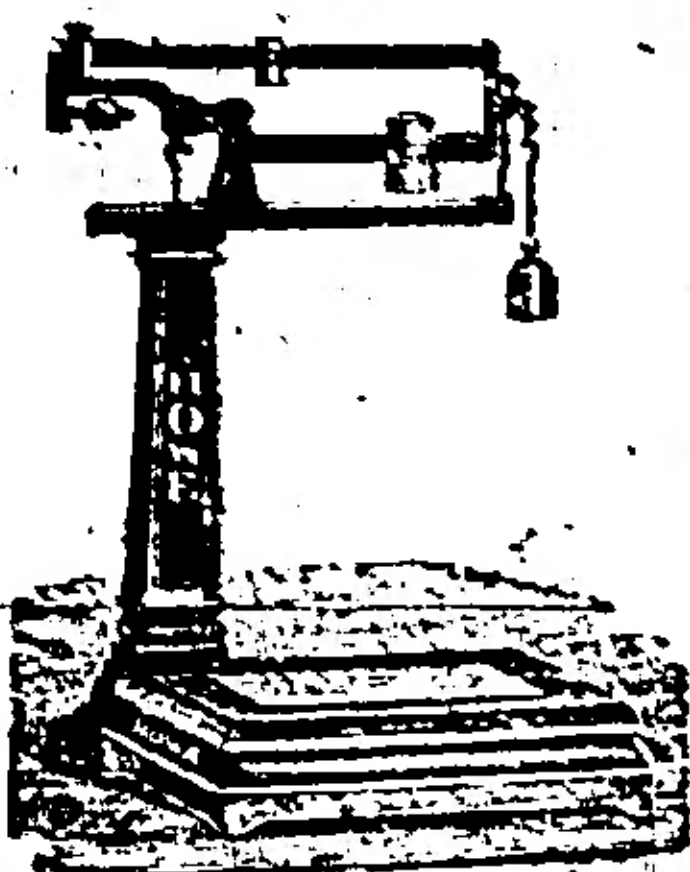
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BIRTH.

SYRETT.—On 22nd. November, at No. 4 Queens Gardens, to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Syrett, a daughter.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 22nd Nov., 1922.

THE RETURN OF THE GERMANS.

The Germans, a few of them, are with us again. During the past month or two, several subjects of the country with which the Empire and our Allies were at war up to four years ago have returned to the British Asiatic territories in order to resume the commercial dealings which were interrupted by hostilities. These late enemies of ours are travelling on British ships and staying at British hotels, and are the same genial Germans as of old. Whether they are now staunch Republicans or have a sneaking belief in the future return of Imperialism we know not—we only know that they have come to regain the commercial footing from which they were displaced when Britain went to war with their Government. In certain Crown Colonies that we know of, British firms (with shareholders and even managers who served in the late war) have taken up agencies for purely German goods, and are "pushing" them as eagerly as they would manufactures from any other country. It is merely a matter of business, and not of ethics; and is this not as it should be?

In the case of a port like Hongkong, the question of whether the import of German goods will or will not benefit trade is a moot one. In the present depressed condition of the market the possibility of the place being flooded with German manufactures does not suggest a bright outlook for business. But in any universal depression the Germans or their agents would suffer with everyone else; and for one thing, the high prices of many imported goods might become stabilised at a more economic level were the competition between different sources of supply to be increased. However, one point that we desire to touch on is that of sentiment. There must be many who will always deeply resent the return of Germans to our midst. This is natural, and our former enemies will have to be prepared to face a certain amount of indefinite social ostracism. When

it comes to trading, however, it has to be realised that Germany cannot be kept out of the world's big markets for ever. It has already been emphasised by some of the most prominent men in Britain that reparations for us and extended trade for the Germans mean the same thing. Speaking in London last month, after a tour of Germany, Sir Eric Geddes said: "What is the great thing that matters to us and to the other countries of Europe? It is a resumption of normal conditions, a return to pre-war prosperity. The first thing we have to do is to get Europe right again. What the country has got to realise is that it is not reparations that we want, but that we want to get back to business."

The attitude of America in this respect, though it has been condemned in certain quarters, has been the commonsense one. "Business is business," and when one comes to face facts one is bound to admit that mere sentiment can only play a very small part in the world's parts.

Education.

We are glad to see the sympathetic manner in which the Government is responding to suggestions emanating from the Board of Education. Just about a year ago, approval was given to a recommendation that entry to the University, be open by scholarship to boys and girls from the grant-in-aid schools; and now the Government has adopted a proposal that girls from any school be offered a scholarship. The offer made by the Government is decidedly generous, the scholarship being of the value of \$1,000 a year, tenable for four years. It should prove of the greatest utility to girls who contemplate entering the teaching profession, whilst at the same time it should prove helpful to the authorities in tapping a new source of supply to cope with the necessity for more teachers. The Board of Education is thoroughly justifying its creation and continued existence. Though it acts merely in an advisory capacity, its proposals are of a practical order and of distinct assistance to the Government in dealing with the manifold aspects of the educational problem. Its members are conscious of the responsibility of their position; and we may be sure that it will continue to give serious and thorough-going consideration to any questions engaging its attention.

Shop Early.

Within a few days we shall be into the month of December—the month of present-giving and receiving. Already many of the leading stores are exhibiting Christmas goods, toys, etc. It is, apparently, in the hope that customers will be induced to shop early that a start has now been made with the Christmas trade, and, in the interests of those retailers who advertise with us, and of others, we would like to support the endeavour to avoid the rush of the late shopper. There is no earthly reason why everyone should leave purchasing right up till the last moment. We practically all know now what it is we have to buy, how many presents will be expected of us and how much we are prepared to spend. How much easier would it be for the shop assistants if we did our shopping or as much as is possible during the first weeks of the coming month instead of during the latter weeks, when ordinary trade will be heavy enough. Until recently one of the leading stores in the Colony kept open on Saturdays for an extra hour, this being done with the object of giving men in offices an opportunity of making purchases which they not had otherwise made. But it was found that the late shopper is a chronic kind of individual and the extra hour has wisely been abolished. There is no need for Hongkong shops to keep late hours; we have no market days or weekly pay days, such as we knew at Home. And during the Christmas shopping season, it would be an act of consideration if customers made it a point of getting their extra goods in advance, leaving the last days little free from the anxiety and rush, all too often the lot of hard-working store keepers and assistants.

DAY BY DAY.

THERE NEVER WILL BE ENOUGH HAPPINESS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND.

The Chinhua, from Shanghai, reports sighting a derailed junk awash in Lat. 23.26 north, Long. 115.07 east.

The second of the St. Andrew's practice dances took place at the City Hall last night. There was a very large attendance, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. J. A. D. Waignein, the new District Assistant Inspector of the Salt Revenue, has arrived in Amoy from Hankow. Mr. Waignein was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Mr. A. E. Ashton, O.B.E., Civil Secretary and Cashier at the Naval Yard, left for Port Said today by the a.s. Nankin, being accompanied by his wife. Mr. J. E. Thomson was a passenger for London by the same boat.

Judgment has been handed down in the United States Court for China by His Honour, Judge Charles S. Lobingier, in the divorce case of Clarence K. Le Munyon versus Minnie Y. Le Munyon, the Court denying the application of plaintiff for a decree.

Mr. R. P. Schwerin, president of the Federal Telegraph Company, who arrived in Shanghai on November 14th, has the main credit of having put through an agreement with the Chinese Government for the erection in Shanghai of the largest radio station in the world.

Wong Po-chuen, an interpreter employed at Messrs. d'Almada and Mason's office, yesterday reported to the police that an office-boy had cashed a cheque of \$3,700 at the bank notwithstanding that the instructions given were to pay in the cheque. The office boy has not returned.

Luk Sing pleaded guilty to taking part in a robbery by two or more, at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Gompertz this morning, and was sentenced to 7 years' imprisonment. Luk So who stood in the dock at the same time, was sentenced to 5 years for being in illegal possession of a loaded revolver.

The fifth anniversary of the Russian Revolution was celebrated by a most pleasant tea party at the headquarters of the Mission of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, at Peking on November 7th. Ill health prevented M. Yoffe from attending, but the other members of the Mission from Moscow and Chita were there to receive the guests.

Two robberies in godowns figure amongst the police reports of this morning. It was stated in the first case that the godown of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, was entered and seven sewing machine heads valued at \$419 were stolen. By removing some files in the roof, a gang of robbers were enabled to enter the godown of Messrs. Andersen, Meyer & Co., also situated in Canton Road. They removed several cases of pig's bristles, valued at \$515.

The death occurred at Shanghai on November 15th, of Mr. Otho F. Smith, assistant manager of the Tobacco Products Corporation. Death occurred very suddenly. Mr. Smith succumbing at the General Hospital after only three days' illness from spinal meningitis. He was a native of Richmond, Virginia, and was very well known in Masonic circles; his mother Lodge was North Side, Virginia, and in Shanghai he was associated with Sinim Lodge. He leaves a widow and two children.

The novel "Eastward Ho!" which has made a noteworthy success as a magazine serial, has been put into photoplay form for the new William Fox star, William Russell, the big breezy athlete, and as such will be shown at the World Theatre to-night for a run of four days. Advance reports indicate a picture full of humour, of complicated hair-raising situations, and of the spirit of typical American manhood. It is evidently the sort of play that Russell can handle to perfection and will appeal to those who are seeking the better things in screen drama. The latest interesting events in Europe will be shown in the Topical Budget.

ROUND THE TOWN.

(By "Gadabout.")

The Harbour Office boys, who every winter are rigged out in semi-naval uniforms, lacking only a few details of the real thing, don't appear to take the same interest in their attire as the gallant Jack Tar. Of course, they don't wear the silk, which Jack wears in mourning for Nelson and in which he takes a tremendous pride. The main difference, however, is in their trousers. Now the Harbour Department boys have all been newly-fitted out, they are to be seen with their unmentionables creased back and front in a manner bordering on the immaculate. But that style's all wrong as far as the jolly Jack Tar's concerned. The real sailorman creases his down the sides, and another little difference is that in the pukka naval dress the crease is indented, which is brought about by pressing the garment inside out. There's yet another difference. The blue-jacket wearing a pair of trousers, apparently all creased up anyhow, and looking as if they've been thrown into a kit bag without being folded and been lying like that throughout the summer with a couple of hundred pounds on top of 'em, isn't the slovenly man of the ship. He's a naval knut. He probably spent a whole evening aboard getting that "concertina" effect.

Most Hongkong people seem remarkably ignorant about naval matters, especially as this is a big naval port. A pal surprised me the other day by referring to a fellow with three stripes as a sergeant and afterwards changed it to petty officer. I've seen local scriber go astray too. Jack's stripes don't denote rank; they stand for good conduct and long service. Whether he's a petty officer or a leading seaman is shown on his left arm by the anchors (which Jack calls "killicks," if I have spelt it correctly). Jack calls almost everything by another name. At changing a language he's got even our friends from across the Pacific beaten to a frazzle. The name Jack, by the way, is almost unknown to him. If he wants to speak to another "matlow" and doesn't know his name, he'll probably call him "George." If he's a carpenter he'll call him "chips," if he's got a badgerlike streak of lightning on his right arm he'll call him "sparks," and if he has cross flags, he'll be "bunting toser."

Somebody a day or two back was advertising for sale "a pure bred Japanese female dog." I suggest that the museum authorities secure this unique specimen of the canine species and have it stuffed and mounted without delay. Or perhaps there is another in existence, which also might be procured, with a view to breeding these animals. Another advertiser the same day wanted a dog, and I notice he took the precaution to state that the kind of dog he wanted was a male dog. I'm always interested in the advertisement columns, because I'm on the lookout for someone with a female bull for sale.

That cartoon by "Step," illustrating the mess the Jockey Club have made of the arrangements for the spectators at the Race Course far better than any pen could possibly hope to do. However, everybody else has had their dig in, and I want mine. In times past there's been a grouse about the terrific struggle the poor unfortunate who likes a flutter had to take part in to get near the pari-mutuel or the cash sweep. I thought the Jockey Club were going to do something to alleviate that. They have, in a way—for "Members Only." The Members (capital M please, Mr. Printer) bet away from the common herd now. They're all right, but the poor unfortunate public struggle around the betting places as before. The seething mass of humanity striving to purchase little various coloured tickets at five dubs a time, hoping they'll pass them back over the counter again for two or three times that sum, remind you of a railway booking office at excursion time. But the railway companies have hit upon an idea which does away with most of the trouble. They have barriers in front of the ticket-issuing places. Why don't the Jockey Club adopt this dodge?

And what's the Jockey Club's idea in erecting that barricade? Even some of the members would like to see things as they were

"THE TEMPEST"

A.D.C.'s Forthcoming Production.

The A.D.C. is announcing its Christmas production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." Surely no happier choice could be conceived for the coming festive season. It is Shakespeare's great play of fancy and magic and from what we gather much stress will be laid on that side of it in the local production rather than on sumptuous settings and display.

No doubt many will remember Sir Herbert Tree's lavish production some years ago at "His Majesty's" but we are told not to expect any attempt at similar methods in the A.D.C.'s conception.

A strong healthy reaction recently set in against superfluity of scenery at performances of Shakespeare's plays and the forthcoming production is framed on lines not unlike the memorable one of "Twelfth Night" in 1913 here, when the settings served as a decorative background only and Shakespeare's text was closely adhered to. By dividing the play into two parts with one interval only during the evening, it is possible to present the play almost unabridged within the time-limit of two hours.

It will certainly rank, whether it succeeds or fails to meet the public taste, as the A.D.C.'s most ambitious production within recent years.

Booking opens at Montreux on the morning of December 1st, and although it will be a very costly production, prices will be found to be "as usual," that is, without the additional charge made by touring companies in recent years. No dates have been definitely fixed for the performances yet; they will be announced shortly.

before again. But what's to prevent any of the plebe taking notice of the "Members Only" cards which are stuck all over the place? Their sense of honour, do you think? You can't expect the canine to have any sense of honour. They aren't even fit to associate with, or that's what the Jockey Club appear to think. Soldiers are on duty to see that no common foot treads the sacred precincts reserved for the mighty. But how are the soldiers to know? Does the Jockey Club think their members could not possibly be confused with the mob, or don't they ever pass through that gateway, afraid of contamination?

You hear some remarkable cases of honesty now and again, but a little story I heard the other evening takes some beating. Might mention I got it second hand. It happened to a man, who told another man, who passed it on to me. It's pretty tall, but the fellow who let me have it swears it's the goods. Here it is—A certain seafaring gentleman went ashore one night and—well, the wine he looked on was crimson. He had a pile of money on him—over two-fifty of the very best, so the story goes. Anyhow, such earthly things as more "filthy lucre" weren't worrying him over much just then. He got into a ricksha. He remembered next morning that he got into a ricksha. That's a worthy achievement, anyway. There really ought to be a moral to lift this rather sordid story into a higher plane, but there isn't. However, let's proceed. It's continued on the other side of those three asterisks, which are put in at this stage just to make the column look pretty.

Turning out his pockets the next morning, our seafaring friend found no more and no less than the lady who once went to a cupboard to get nourishment for a certain poor dog. They were bare. Two hundred and fifty dubs—gone west. But wait! Who's this coming aboard in a sampan? It's the hero of this little story—the ricksha-puller. And the main thing, he's got a wallet with him. And in that wallet's dollars Hongkong two hundred and fifty. How he got the money, I didn't hear. Suffice it to say, he did. Realising the condition of his fare the night before, the coolie hired a sampan and personally conducted the sailorman back to his ship, returning his money the next morning. Fifty bucks went back to the ricksha-puller. With that he ought to have set himself up, become rich, married and multiplied exceedingly, and lived happily ever after. However, I can't oblige with the last bit. I must leave a little to the reader's imagination.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Japanese Robbed at Wanchai.

Young Kau was charged at the Criminal Sessions, before Mr. Justice Gompertz this morning, with being concerned in a robbery by two or more on Oct. 14th, taking from a Japanese a sum of \$90 and a hat.

The jury were Messrs. N. MacArthur, W. Deans, D. H. Wechel, R. C. Chatterton, C. H. Bato, C. L. Farmer and Chiu Koy.

Outlining the story for the Crown, Mr. H. K. Holmes explained that the Japanese was walking along a lane which runs behind the Wanchai houses, going in the direction of Hard Street, when he was set upon by three Chinese. One of the robbers pressed him backwards, another seized him round the waist and the third—the accused—put his hand into his trousers pocket and took out \$90. One of the others snatched his hat, and all three then ran away. The Japanese went to his shop and, with the assistance of one of his folk, went out again to search for the robbers. Walking along the Praya, the Japanese recognised accused coming towards him. The recognition was mutual, however, and prisoner bolted. He was caught near No. 2 Police Station. When charged, accused had nothing to say. At the Magistrate's, when his case came on, he denied stealing the notes. He ran along the Praya because he saw other people running. Accused was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

THE "SUI AN" PIRACY.

What the Macao Authorities Did.

Our Macao correspondent reports that when the agent of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company received a telegram from Hongkong, on Monday morning, stating that the Sui An had not arrived, he made a report to the Government which immediately despatched a number of gunboats as well as the cruiser Patria to search the neighbouring waters, whilst an aeroplane was sent further out to sea.

The Lappa Customs authorities also sent out cruisers to look for the steamer.

Later, some fishing junks reported that they had seen the Sui An on Monday night off Nine Islands. Her lights were suddenly extinguished and the steamer stopped for a time, then turned round several times and disappeared in the dark.

The Hongkong police this morning have been busy taking statements from passengers who were aboard the Sui An at the time of the piracy.

CRUELTY CASES.

Two Charges Dismissed.

When Inspector Fred Fisher recently prosecuted some poultry dealers for cruelty to fowls, he was told by the Magistrate (Mr. E. W. Hamilton) to bring up both seller and purchaser as it was difficult in these cases to establish where the responsibility of either party began and ended. Faithfully carrying out the advice of the Magistrate, the Inspector brought the holder of poultry stall No. 55 from the Central Market into the Police Court this morning and described him as the "purchaser." In like manner he also requisitioned the proprietor of the importing firm of Yip Lee Sang who was described as the "vendor." The characters in the case having been properly assigned to their respective roles, an unexpected difficulty cropped up when the disclosure was made that the coolie sent out by the purchaser possessed the instincts of a grafter. This is what he is related to have done—Instead of bringing the chickens back in the three crates they were originally contained in, the coolie en route had split the contents of the first two, and for the sake of the few cents which the sale of the thing would bring to him, had appropriated to himself the empty crate. The coolie's "squeeze" would have passed off unnoticed, had it not been for the fact that Inspector Fisher discovered the overcrowding of the crates on arrival at their destination.

There was another case brought up by the Inspector which had similar circumstances, and Mr. R. E. Lindsell, in dis-

CANTON NEWS.

Some Interesting Items.

Our Canton correspondent reports that the boycott of the s.s. Kwongsi by the cargo coolies and cargo boats has been settled by the payment of \$150 as compensation to the injured coolie.

It is reported that the redemption of banknotes will begin on December 1st next.

In view of the important strategic position of Sun Tong, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, the military authorities have appointed an officer to survey the neighbouring district and to have a strong force posted there for the protection of the railway.

On a personal explanation by General Chan King-ming of the present state of affairs, the salt monopolist has agreed to advance a sum of \$300,000 to the Government in silver coins.

At the request of the lessee, the Provincial Treasurer has agreed to extend the date of payment of arrears by the Canton Cement Co. and to postpone the closing of the works.

The following items are from the Canton Times:—

Wireless stations will be installed at Kiongchow, Swatow, Shichow, Kaohow, Luichow, Limchow, and Wuchow, by order of the Military Administration at Canton.

Gamblers caught in Canton may be shot right on the spot, according to instructions just handed down by the Military Administration.

The special police inspection Bureau has met and discussed problems with regard to the detection and arrest of the vagabonds and bandits in the city for the interest of public safety.

At present the Bureau has established three sub-stations, particularly for shore inspections. But it has been found that many of the bad characters are using the boats in the river as their secret dens. It has, therefore, been decided to open an extra substation for detecting culprits on water.

There is nothing in the report that Canton will reopen lottery drawings, and the constant rumours that it will do so has originated from sources unfriendly to the present administration. It is said. Asked if it was true that lottery tickets to the amount of ten million dollars will be issued and sold in silver coins, as reported by a Shanghai paper, a person closely connected with the administration called it a pure fabrication intended to discredit the present government.

THE OPERA SEASON.

Last Night's Success.

Doubtless owing to the eleventh-hour change of opera, there was not a large audience at the Theatre Royal last night, when Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera" was produced. But those who were absent missed a real treat. This opera is not so well-known as many others, but in some respects the beauty of its music exceeds some of the more ambitious productions. It abounds with haunting melodies and contains several charming duets and quartettes. The Italian Opera Company staged it exceedingly well last night.

The production was noteworthy for the fact that practically all the star artistes of the Company had parts. The leading roles were taken by Mlle. Impollomeni as Amelia, Signor Cappelli as the Count of Warwick and Signor Scamuzzi as Reinhardt, his secretary. The former gave a magnificent rendering of a part which called for marked dramatic acting and fine singing; she was in splendid voice and was again and again applauded for her beautiful singing. Signor Cappelli again showed himself an operatic star of the first order, whilst Signor Scamuzzi gave what was probably his finest piece of work during the present season. Mlle. Vornos should also be mentioned. As the negress astrologer, Ulrica, she acted with power, whilst her rich contralto voice was used with great effect in the solo work that fell to her. Mlle. Delza in the minor part of a page sang with taste and skill, whilst Signors Mancieri and Paterna, two fine bass singers, added materially to the success obtained.

To-night's attraction will be the ever-popular "Aida."

missing both summonses, told the Inspector that it would be useful if, in future cases, the coolie could be brought up and charged as well.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Comes to Life Again.

At a meeting held at the Cathedral Hall yesterday evening, Mr. C. E. H. Boavis in the chair, it was decided to revive the Philharmonic Society.

The Chairman said at a preliminary meeting it was decided to ask H.E. the Governor to become Patron of the Society, also the Hon. Mr. Claud Sever, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. Perkins, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. E. J. Chapman, Mr. E. Ralphs and himself, former Vice-Presidents, would be asked to act again, and the Chief Justice and the Commodore also were being asked to become Vice-Presidents.

Mr. Temple Bavan (conductor), Mr. Eric Rice (pianist), Mr. Fieldgate, Mr. Beattie (hon. treas.) and Mr. J.A.E. Bullock (hon. sec.) were appointed to form the committee.

Mr. Temple Bavan outlined a suggested programme for the first concert. He said Monday evenings, at 5.15, were the only nights available for practices, and the meeting decided to hold the first on Dec. 4th. The subscription for members was fixed at \$1.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS.

The Latest Changes.

Mr. O. Jensen, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Tungchow. Mr. A. N. McDonald, acting chief engineer, Tungchow, has gone second engineer, same ship.

Mr. F. C. McIntyre, chief engineer, Poyang, has gone chief engineer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. J. Hay, second engineer, Hsin Peking, is on leave. Mr. G. W. Matthews, supply second engineer, Hsin Peking, has gone third engineer, same ship.

Mr. W. Logan, third engineer, Hsin Peking, has gone supply third engineer, same ship.

Mr. D. O. Tibburn, from leave, has gone second engineer, Chengtu. Mr. W. Orr, second engineer, Chengtu, is on reserve.

Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer, Tungshing, has gone chief officer, Yatsing.

Mr. J. F. Nicoll, chief officer, Yatsing, has gone chief officer, Leesang. Mr. R. N. Burton, chief officer, Leesang, is on reserve.

Mr. R. G. Palmer, from reserve, has gone supply second officer, Waishing. Mr. W. A. Kernan, second officer, Waishing, is on reserve.

Mr. R. Winterson, from leave, has gone chief engineer, Waishing. Mr. E. Drury, chief engineer, Waishing, is on reserve.

Mr. W. Aitchison, from reserve, has gone second engineer, Yusang.

Mr. O. Grata, second officer, Hsinfung, has gone second officer, Haean. Mr. C. Shephard, from leave, has gone chief officer, Haean.

Mr. Klopfer, second officer, Honan, has gone second officer, Hsinfung.

Mr. Jacobsen, second officer, Hsinfung, has gone acting chief officer, same ship.

Mr. J. Turner, chief engineer, Kwanchi, has gone chief engineer, Hsinwah.

Mr. E. O. Gaul has been appointed third engineer, Hsinwah.

Mr. T. Korotieff, fourth engineer, Kiangwah, has gone third engineer, same ship. Mr. J. A. Karniloff has been appointed fourth engineer, Kiangwah.—Shipping and Engineering.

There was one Chinese case of diphtheria reported yesterday.

NEW BOOK ON MALARIA. Mr. Murray's list of forthcoming works includes "The Great Malaria Problem and its Solution." It is an auto-biographical account by Sir Ronald Ross, K.C.B., F.R.S., and is illustrated. It will be ready in 1923. The book contains a complete history of the relations between malaria and mosquitoes, disclosing how this most widespread of diseases is carried from man to man. The book is not a scientific text-book—Sir Ronald Ross's "Prevention of Malaria" has already provided one—but is largely an autobiographical record containing numerous letters between himself and many distinguished persons, most of which letters present in detail every step of the work which led to final success.

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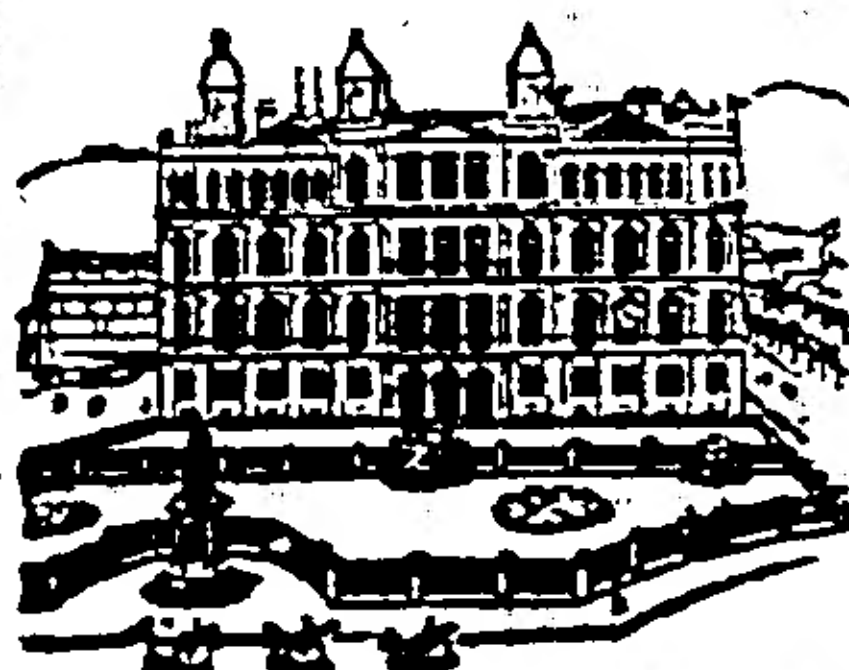
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Of Interest to the Ladies.

HOW BOBBED HAIR MAY CONFORM TO STYLE.



Behold the transformation wrought by the reformation of the flapper!

At the left you recognize the close-up rear view of what has been the most-talked-of issue since the war, the bobbed head—in its natural state.

Passing on, you see what seems to be a lovely head of hair, done in a sweet, womanly way.

It's the same girl and the same hair, with the addition of some more in the way of a switch, designed particularly for the growing-out period.

Picture three shows how elaborate a structure may be erected on a bobbed foundation if one is equipped with a chignon or so, and a bandeau.

At the right you see the way the successor to the flapper will frame her face this season.

With the long lines and Grecian draperies of this season, you can't have a large head and a short neck. Bobbed hair was always all right in front, but not in the back, because it hid that line of beauty from the side between the back of the ear and the nape of the neck.

The beauty of bobbed hair lay in its youthfulness. A woman could lose ten years in a barber shop. So this season we will keep the soft line about the face, and arrange the front hair quite as if it were bobbed, but it must be dressed in the back, and the rouged lobe of the ear must show.

The bobbed one buys one of the new switches, which is joined in the centre and works both ways. She pins this to the back of her head securely, then pins her own bobbed locks over this. She brings the ends about and coils them over each ear, keeping the bobbed ends carefully concealed beneath the coils.

This makes a flat coiffure, not too stiff for her hats, but harmonizing with this season's gowns.

If the hair is thin about the face one may add bangs, or little fluffy side pieces called "dimples." There are detachable chignons of curls and puffs which may be fastened on securely for evening.

Bandeaux and flowers will be worn in the hair, but the wide "headache band" of last season is not correct. In using switches, sure to show a little growing hair about the neckline to remove any suggestion of artificiality.

THE NEW DOLLS.

The reign of the fox-trotting, pink-cheeked china doll is threatened by a pert and up-to-date invader from across the Channel. The new French favourite is of the rag doll genre, but a very superior and smart type of that old nursery solace. The face is well modelled, and the features carefully and naturally painted, while loops of yellow or brown wool represent the fashionably coiffured hair. Thumb and fingers are indicated, and the feet are encased in dainty shoes and socks. The present modes generally suggest the doll's toilette, but some are attractively dressed as French peasant girls.

THE CHARM OF DYED LACE.

Gaily-dyed lace is going to be used more and more this season. Wide flouncings and insertions, as well as dress-width laces of rather coarse variety, dyed into shades of pale blue, fuschia, orchid and mauve, and the ubiquitous tones of yellow and ochre, are now to be found intermingled with bold patterns worked in gold and silver filigree threads.

Gold and silver filigree lace of venetian pattern is also to be found worked with large petalled roses, woven of white flax silk. Laces of this sort are used for panels, trains and trimmings while in some instances whole dresses made of these extravagant fabrics are to be seen, as well as beautiful evening cloaks for restaurant and theatre wear.

A new variety of what looks like exaggerated fillet lace has also made its appearance. This shows an extravagantly wide mesh, made of very fine coloured chenille, appliqued with large roses and foliage of autumn-tinted velvet, the leaves being veined with gold or silver threads. In deep tones of russet, green, copper, or brown, this new fillet trimming is being utilised as an adornment for chiffon velvet dinner gowns for matrons' wear.

MY NOTEBOOK.

The little hanging capes with their gay linings, which are such an outstanding feature of the new model dresses, are beginning to extend to coat frocks.

Very novel and exceedingly popular are coat frocks made of broad-striped stockinette, which shows a blue line set alternately with one of blue and grey speckled weave, that imitates the popular "pepper and salt" design.

Some of the newest stockinette dresses show swathed hip sashes, that produce a very slender effect. These are not infrequently allied to the new circular skirts, which still droop a little on both sides, and are shorter at the back than the front.

This fashion for uneven hems has had a great deal to do with the popularising of the short jackets worn by so many women this season, for, as the designers of smart winter wraps are beginning to discover, nothing looks so untidy or so incongruous as ragged draperies and pointed uneven hem lines appearing beneath the hem of a long coat.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Brownies.

Ingredients:—¼ cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 cup walnuts.

Cream together butter and sugar. Add molasses, egg (well beaten) and flour sifted with soda. Add nut meats cut in small pieces.

Turn mixture into buttered small tins, place a wafer on top of each and bake in a hot oven 12 minutes.

By "hot oven" is meant one hot enough to send cakes to top of pan in three or four minutes. Then reduce heat and finish baking.

SHORT COATS AGAIN



Like all fashions, the short coat has come back. Not quite as it was before, perhaps, but so much the better.

It is a bloused short coat now and has a tight band about the hips. It has a high collar which is frequently covered with fur and it has wide sleeves, also fur-trimmed. It is often heavily embroidered.

THE CHILDREN'S JERSEYS.

To brighten up a useful blue knitted jersey or jumper that has seen better days, hunt up some odds and ends of bright-hued wool—flamingo pink, or a soft shade of red look specially well—and closely blanketstitch a line of the gay colour round the neck, cuffs, and hem.

A crocheted girdle of the bright coloured wool, finished off with woollen tassels, gives a good touch.

THE NEW "HUMPTY."

The new humpty is a most fascinating affair mounted on four lacquered or painted legs about 4in. high. Some of the "humpties" are square, made on the principle of a box mattress and most beautifully upholstered, while others are round, with legs. Large tassels hang from the four corners of the square "humpty," which is a far more comfortable seat than the old-fashioned kind.

The valse we are now to dance the teachers have decided shall be a distinct variation of the old-fashioned valse. It is a combination of the Boston and Heintz, interspersed with some gliding steps.

A quite new dance, a five-step, entitled the Habanera, may be introduced later on, having already won approval at the conference of dance teachers. It is said to be very simple, with some pretty, graceful movements.

Smooth, gliding movement, with straight carriage of the body, is the "right" style for all dancing now. Jerky steps, "stunting" and eccentric figures are out of date, and, indeed, bad form.

Leisured and dreamy melodies show signs of being the most favoured for valse, while rhythm and tunefulness will distinguish fox-trot and one-step music in place of the hitherto popular "jazz" inharmonies and clash of drums and cymbals.

Dance favours have apparently come to stay, and will be a feature of autumn dances. In some cases the favours take the form of quite elaborate and fascinating trifles, such as pretty fans, bottles of perfume in special caskets, and even jewelled or enamelled ornaments. Generally, however, they are beautifully made sprays and branches of flowers, fruit and leaves in natural colouring, quaint toys affixed to the ends of gilded rods, or elaborations of the amusing head-dresses, masks and musical instruments usually found contained in Christmas crackers.

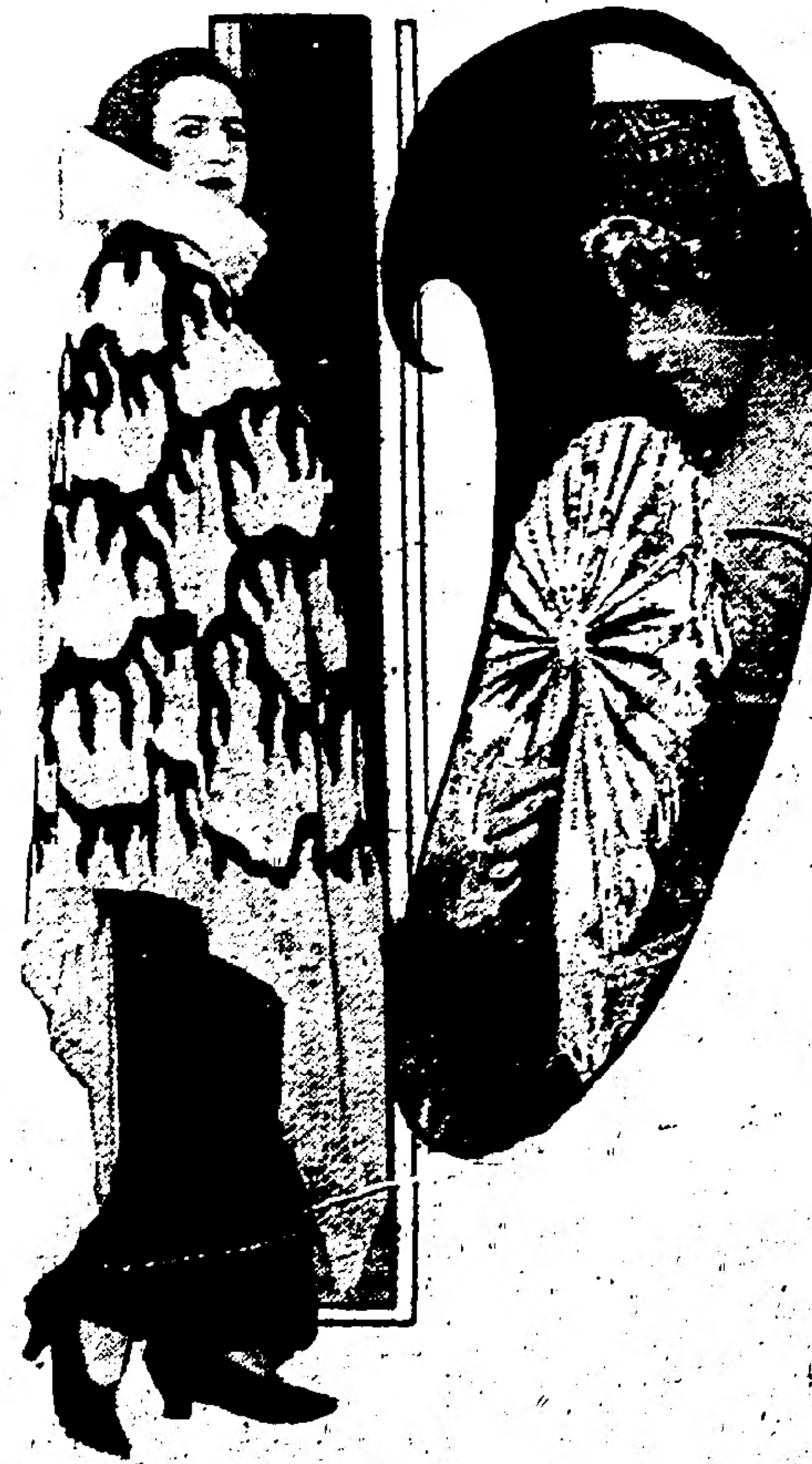
EXTRAVAGANT DRESSING WRAPS.

The new dressing gowns are very beautiful and very expensive, for the most costly materials are employed in their making. A pale blue crinkled satin wrap was edged with ostrich feather trimming in the same shade.

Tricorded tulle of silver tissue and crepe de Chine were used to edge the collar, hems, and the cuffs of the wide sleeves of another model.

Lace has quite gone out of favour, and no one dreams of having frills or flounces; in fact, the latest dressing gowns are almost austere in their simplicity.

OLD STYLES REVIVED.



One of the most beautiful of evening wraps is shown above. It is of heavy silver brocade heavily patterned with birds. From Czechoslovakia comes the unique bodice and fan, formed from a silken scarf.

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Steamer	Arrives Hongkong from Australia	Leaves Hongkong for Australia
TAIYUAN	1st Dec.	7th Dec. at 4 p.m.
CHANGSHA	30th Dec.	4th Jan.

This steamer is fitted with Refrigerating machinery, ensuring a plentiful supply of ice, fresh provisions etc. and has superior accommodation with Electric Light throughout and Electric Fans in the state-rooms. A duly qualified Doctor is carried. Reduced Fares Cargo booked through to all Australian, New Zealand and Tasmanian ports.

For Freight and Passage apply to
Butterfield & Swire.
 (JOHN SWIRE & SONS, LTD.)
 Agents.
 Telephone Central No. 36

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

(Ellerman & Bucknall S.S. Co., Ltd.)
UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT SERVICE.

OUTWARDS.

"City of York" ... 22nd Dec. ... S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama.
HUMEWARDS.
 "City of Paris" 23rd Dec. ... Marseilles, London & Rotterdam.
PA-SE-EN SERVICE.

"City of Paris" 23rd Dec. ... Marseilles & London.
 "City of York" 14th Feb. ...
 "City of Lima" Mid. March.
 "City of Poona" Mid. April.

Subject to change without notice.
 For further particulars apply to
REISS & CO.
 CANTON.
THE BANK LINE, LTD.
 (Tel. Central 80).

COASTAL SHIPPING.

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Destination	Steamer	Sailing
TTAO via S'hai & S'hai Kwongsang	Fri.	24th Nov. at 10 a.m.
HAIPHONG via Hoibow Ming-ang	Fri.	24th Nov. at 10 a.m.
SANDAKAN	Fri.	24th Nov. at noon
SHANGHAI via Ningpo Taksang	Fri.	24th Nov. at 3 p.m.
MANILA	Fri.	24th Nov. at 3 p.m.
TTAO via S'hai & S'hai Kwongsang	Sun.	26th Nov. at d'light
BANGKOK via Swatow	Mon.	27th Nov. at noon
TIENTRIN	Tues.	28th Nov. at noon
TTAO via S'hai & S'hai Kwongsang	Thurs.	30th Nov. at 10 a.m.
BANGKOK via Swatow	Mon.	4th Dec. at 10 a.m.

CALCUTTA LINE.—This Line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore; Returnings from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan occasionally calling at Shanghai.

All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with Electric Light & Fans and carry a fully qualified Surgeon.

SHANGHAI LINE.—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained and through Bills of Lading are issued all to Northern and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai.

MANILA LINE.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with good passenger accommodation, sailings from both ports every Friday.

HAIPHONG LINE.—Sailings approximately weekly for passenger and cargo, calling at Hoibow when inducement offers.

BORNEO LINE.—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sanlaton by two 5,000 ton steamers a.s. "HINSANG" & "MAUSANG" both steamers having excellent passenger accommodation.

Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kudat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawau and Lahad Datin.

TIENTRIN LINE.—A regular service is run from March to Nov. between H'kong & Tientsin calling at Weihaiwei & Chefoo.

BANGKOK LINE.—A weekly service is provided between Hongkong and Bangkok, via Swatow, by five steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

For Freight or Passage apply to—
JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.
 Telephone Central No. 215. General Managers.

C. N. C.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
 SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

For	Steamers	To Sail
AMOI & SHANGHAI	Soochow	23rd Nov. at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	Sunning	25th Nov. at d'light
SWATOW & TSINGTAO	E. Kuying	26th Nov. at 10 a.m.
W'WEI, CHEFOO & TSINGTAO	Wuhu	26th Nov. at 4 p.m.
SHANGHAI & TSINGTAO	Liangchow	28th Nov. at d'light
SWATOW & BANGKOK	Kiang u.	28th Nov. at 10 a.m.
H'HOW, PHOI, H'PHONG	Kaitong	28th Nov. at 10 a.m.
SHANGHAI & PUKOW	Luchow	28th Nov. at 4 p.m.
HO-HOW & SINGAPORE	Chinhua	29th Nov. at 10 a.m.
AMOI & SHANGHAI	Suiyang	30th Nov. at d'light
SHANGHAI & SINGAPORE	Szechuen	2nd Dec. at d'light
SHANGHAI & PUKOW	Shansi	3rd Dec. at 4 p.m.
SWATOW & SINGAPORE	Kwangtung	3rd Dec. at 10 a.m.
SWATOW & BANGKOK	Kwangchow	5th Dec. at 10 a.m.

SHANGHAI LINE.—PASSENGERS, MAILS AND CARGO. Excellent Saloon accommodation amidships. Electric Fans in Saloon and State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong and Shanghai (twice weekly) and Tsingtao (weekly), taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Woosung.

BANGKOK LINE.—Weekly service to and from B'kok via S'hai. For Freight or Passage apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
 (John Swire & Sons, Ltd.)
 AGENTS.
 Telephone Central No. 36.
 Cargo and baggage can be insured at the above office.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LTD

HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA COAST PORTS SERVICE.
 Regular Service of Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good accommodation for First Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in state-rooms and Saloon and Excellent Cuisine.

For Swatow, Amoy and Poochow and Returns.
 (Occupying 9 to 10 days.)

Steamships	Captain	Leaving
Helching	J. S. Thomson	FRI. 24th Nov. at 1 p.m.
Haifong	W. S. Turnbull	TUES. 28th Nov. at noon
Haifong	W. C. Parimore	FRI. 1st Dec. at 1 p.m.

Arrivals and Departures from the Co's Wharf (near Blake Pier.)
 For Freight and Passage, apply to
Douglas Lapraik & Co.,
 General Managers.

NANYO YUSEN KAISHA.

The South Sea Mail S.S. Co., Ltd.)
REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE
 between
JAPAN, HONGKONG & JAVA.

For Batavia, Samarang & Sourabaya.
 S.S. SAMARANG MARU Sailing on or about 9th Dec

For Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
 S.S. BORNEO MARU Sailing on or about 25th Nov.

For further particulars please apply to—
T. WATANABE,
 Manager.
 Tel. Central No. 2206.
 Second Floor, Prince's Building.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship

"KENDAL CASTLE"

From NEW YORK

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 21st inst.

No claims will be admissible after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 7th prox., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst. at 10 a.m., by our Surveyors, Messrs Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, Nov. 22th, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO. LTD.

ND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Company's steamer

"ALCINOUS"

From NEW YORK

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 21st November.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th Nov. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-signed on or before the 11th December, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
 Agents.
 Hongkong, Nov. 22th 1922.

P. & O. S. CO.

T.S. S.S. "MORFA"
 11,000 TONS; 15,000 H.P. POWER.
 WILL LEAVE HONGKONG
 for
MARSHALL ISLES & LONDON
 on or about
 7th MARCH 1923.

A special Train de luxe will run from Mar-ill to connection with this steamship for the benefit of passengers wishing to proceed overland to London.

For further particulars apply to—
MACKINNON
MACKENZIE & CO.,
 Agents.

NEW MAMMALS OF THE WORLD.
 The new mammoth, which the Museum of the World has been discovered will be exhibited to the public at the British Museum, about 100 new species of mammals are now on hand, and the public are anxious to obtain

RANGOON SENSATION.

Plot to Raid Regimental Guardroom.

THREE SOLDIERS INVOLVED.

Rangoon, November 3th.
What would have proved to be a most astounding case was, it is alleged, planned to take place last Wednesday night (November 1st), but owing to the fact that the authorities had become cognizant of the affair having reached the ears of the alleged conspirators, the plot did not mature.

Briefly the facts are that three privates of the King's Own Regiment, named Heywood, Briggs and Grey planned, it is said, with three civilians, named Jordan (an Armenian), Lamden and Simmonds (Anglo-Indians) to raid the guard room of the regiment at Sate Barracks and carry off the money kept in the boxes there in the safe. As Thursday and Friday were pay days for the regiment it was reckoned that fully Rs. 7,000 or Rs. 10,000 would be in the boxes in the safe but as a matter of fact there was more than double this sum. As the money would be principally in currency notes of the lower values with a few notes of higher values of 100 for the sergeants, there would have been no difficulty in disposing of the money once it had been obtained.

The plans for this raid showed how carefully everything had been planned and it was no wonder that when the authorities first heard of the proposed dacoity they were inclined to be somewhat sceptical till further information removed their doubts. The information that first reached the police was to the effect that these six men held meetings in the Lamden's house in Mill Road. The three soldiers informed the others that on Wednesday night they would be on guard duty and two arranged that either Jordan or Simmonds should go to the guard room and ask for an officer, who it was known, had left the regiment. He would then, after the Sergeant of the guard drinks and would keep him supplied until he got into that state that when he went to sleep it would take something very much greater than the ordinary noises to wake him. The three soldiers were then to open the safe, take out the boxes containing the money and hand it over to one of the three civilians who was there. He would then convey it to the spot where the others of the gang were waiting either with a motor car or gharry and drive off and take the lost Lamden's house where it was to be divided when the soldiers came on being relieved of guard duty.

On this story being confirmed further information obtained later, the Commissioner of Police forwarded the recorded statement to Colonel Barrett, the Officer Commanding the King's Own Regiment who made all arrangements to either frustrate the conspirators or to capture them if they made the attempt. A large force of military were placed round the guard room, hidden from view, and both Colonel Barrett and the Commissioner of Police were at the spot. As the three men Heywood, Briggs and Grey came up one after the other to take their turn at guard duty, they were disarmed and placed in the detention room. Heywood was the first to be thus arrested and on being questioned by Colonel Barrett at once made a confession implicating and throwing the blame on the others.

THE HOUSE OF "EWO."

New Shanghai Premises Opened.

A large and representative gathering of foreigners and Chinese assembled at 11.30 o'clock on November 15th, on the roof of Ewo's palatial new building at Shanghai, for the purpose of taking part at its official opening by Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G., H.B.M.'s Consul-General.

In calling upon Mr. Barton to declare the building open, Mr. John Johnstone, head of the local branch, presented the British Consul-General with a handsome silver key over which was an enamelled flag of the house of Jardine, and on which was inscribed the following: "Presented to Sidney Barton, Esq., C.M.G., on the occasion of the opening of the new building of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Shanghai, November 15, 1922."

SHANGHAI WEDDINGS.

Reiss-Clark.

The Cathedral at Shanghai was very beautifully decorated with white and mauve chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Isabel Winifred Clark, daughter of Colonel William Clark, D.D., and Mr. Raymond Henry Peel Reiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reiss, which took place on November 15th, at Holy Trinity Cathedral. The Rev. Dean C. J. F. Symons officiated.

MOLYNEUX-ROWLEY.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Lindsay Molyneux, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Molyneux, and Miss E. C. Rowley, younger daughter of the Rev. Sir George Rowley, Bart., and Lady Rowley, took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on November 15th. The service, which was fully choral, was performed by the Rev. Dean C. J. F. Symons.

MORRISON-BOYD.

The wedding of Mr. Chester Beaver Morrison and Miss Estelle Eva Boyd also took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on the afternoon of November 15th. The Rev. C. J. F. Symons officiated.

A CAPITAL LEVY.

Would It Be Practicable?

At a meeting of the School of Accountancy Students' Association in Manchester, on October 10, Sir Edwin Stockton examined the capital levy proposal from the standpoint of a practical business man, and sought to show that even if it were practicable the levy would not help matters at the present.

In the first place, he said, the proposal was unsound because it entirely ignored the effect of the huge disturbance of confidence which would smash credit and destroy the flow of business. The sure result would be one of irreparable damage to commerce and, consequently, a real economic loss to employers and employees. In the second place, he proposed was impracticable. It would necessitate a valuation at a specific date, and this in itself was by no means an easy thing to carry out in a fair way. It would require an army of officials, and, however efficient they might be, they would find extreme difficulty in arriving at an equitable valuation at a specified date when, without doubt, the whole financial market would be in a condition of panic as the first fruits of confiscation.

Very few people would have the assets available to pay the levy, and either they would have to sell their securities or the State would have to agree to accept the levy in kind. It needed little imagination to think what would happen when most people were endeavouring to realise. Who would be the buyers? On assuming there were any buyers, what sort of prices would be realised?

"ROTTEN TO THE CORE."

The whole position would be rotten to the core. They all recognised that a lessening of the burden of taxation was absolutely essential, but that would not be gained by taking possession of capital here and there, but by economy in expenditure—by obtaining fuller employment, by obtaining increased production. The wheels of industry must be allowed to move freely and we must do away with all sorts of irritating restrictions, the unhealthy relics of war-time emergencies.

We believed, Sir Edwin said that we could improve our own conditions and increase the output of wealth by the exercise of a policy of concentrated effort. Commerce could play the biggest part in restoring our economic position to one of solidity and soundness. Those engaged in commerce had never shirked their responsibilities to the nation in the hour of need, and it was with no desire to evade their full and proper obligations that they hesitatingly opposed the suggestions to conscript capital. A tax on income might be a heavy one, but it was legitimate, and could be negotiated out of prosperous commerce, but a levy on capital would strike a fatal blow at the life-blood of commerce and would destroy the fabric upon which our prosperity was built.

WEATHER REPORT.

Nov. 22d. 11h. 03m.—Communication with stations to the north of Foochow is interrupted. Pressure changes are small at reporting stations.

Probably the anticyclone has passed into the Pacific.

Fresh to moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 63.21 inches, against an average of 81.65 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District. N.E. winds, fresh.
Formosa Channel } N.E. winds, moderate; fair.
2 South coast of China between H.K. & Lamcocks. }
3 Hongkong to Gap Rock. }
4 South coast of China between H.K. & Hainan. }

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.
H.K. Observatory, Nov. 22, 1922.

TIME SIGNALS.

The time ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. only.

The ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time, it will be lowered at five minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at following hour if possible.

Should the time ball be out of order the above routine will be carried out with flag "Z" on the storm signal mast.

The signal are also given at night by means of three white lamps mounted vertically on the Observatory wireless mast. From 5h. 55m. 0s. to 9h. 0m. 0s. p.m. the lamps are extinguished momentarily at the even seconds—except at the 2nd, 23rd, 50th, 52nd, and 54th of each minute.

The hours refer to Hongkong Standard Time (8 hours of time Greenwich).

METEOROLOGICAL

	Previous Day	on date.	on date.
Barometer	30.03	30.15	30.11
Temperature	74	65	71
Humidity	46	50	38
Wind Direction	ENE	NE	NNE
Wind Force	1	2	1
Weather	c	b	o
Rain	0.00	0.00	0.00
Highest open air			
Temperature on the 21st			76
Lowest open air			
Temperature on the 22nd			65

T. F. CLAXTON, Director.
H.K. Observatory, Nov. 22.

TIDE TABLE.

22nd. to 28th. Nov. 1922.

	High Water	Low Water	High Water	Low Water
	Mean Time	Mean Time	Mean Time	Mean Time
Wed. 22	0 44a	5 0	5 33	1 0
Thur. 23	1 11a	5 27	6 43a	1 2
Fri. 24	1 41a	5 49	7 13a	1 3
Sat. 25	2 11a	6 13	7 44a	1 4
Sun. 26	2 41a	6 37	8 15a	1 5
Mon. 27	3 11a	7 0	8 46a	1 6
Tue. 28	3 41a	7 24	9 17a	1 7
Wed. 29	4 11a	7 48	9 48a	1 8
Thur. 30	4 41a	8 12	10 19a	1 9
Fri. 1	5 11a	8 36	10 50a	1 10
Sat. 2	5 41a	9 0	11 21a	1 11
Sun. 3	6 11a	9 24	11 52a	1 12

m. morning a. afternoon

MAN IN CHAINS VISITS

DOWNING-STREET

Barefooted and hung with chains from head to foot, an ex-sergeant-major of the Royal Garrison Artillery aroused the attention of a large crowd in Whitehall recently. Known as "the man in chains," Mr. Waststaffe has made himself the champion of ex-Servicemen. His mission was to 10, Downing-street to present a petition to the Premier on their behalf. He gravely handed the document to the doorman with the request that it should be forwarded to Lloyd George.

HOTELS.

LEADING FAR EASTERN HOTELS.

HONGKONG: Peak Hotel, Repulse Bay Hotel.
SHANGHAI: Palace Hotel, Grand Hotel Kalee.
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The Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
and
The Grand Hotel des Wagon Lits.

KING EDWARD HOTEL.

CENTRAL LOCATION.
ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND LIGHTING.
TELEPHONE ON EACH FLOOR.
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KINGSLERE HOTEL MID-LEVEL

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Are resident Managers.

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Two minutes from Ferry and Railway Station. Five minutes by Ferry from Hongkong.
A first class Hotel in every respect and under English management.
Lounge, bar, and Billiard Room.
Tea and Mod-rate.
Special arrangements for families on application to J. H. OXBERRY, Proprietor.



SOLE AGENT.
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, LTD.
HONGKONG.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here—

Irene Parton Care Suva Maru, from Kijito.
Jshenghwo, from Osaka.
Joervansen s.s. Azayleridean, from Vladivostok.
Nakajima 77, shamen, from Moji.
Peak, from Shanghai.
Masayoshi, from Tokio.
Ferrier Kremlin, from Amoy.
Chunam c/o Yipchen, 135 Des Voeux Road Central, from Shanghai.
Tiwoo Tsaiing Street, from Shanghai.
5480, from Chefoo.
Longhinsing Wankau Hotel, from Peking.
Tsiochung 81 Hight Street, from Peking.
1717, from Shanghai.
6231, 4789, from Shanghai.
0681, 3141, from Shanghai.
Poonamtai 64 Wyndham Street, from Peking.

TH. KRING.
Superintendent.
Hongkong, November 15, 1922.

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS

7.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.	Every 15 min.
7.00 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.	15 min.
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.	15 min.
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	15 min.
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	15 min.
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	15 min.
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	15 min.

NIGHT CARS.

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. every 15 minutes
11.15 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every 15 minutes

SATURDAYS.

EXTRA CAR 12.00 p.m.

SUNDAYS.

7.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.	Every 15 min.
1.00 p.m. to 12.00 p.m.	15 min.
12.00 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.	15 min.
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	15 min.
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	15 min.
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	15 min.
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	15 min.

NIGHT CARS.

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. every 15 minutes
11.15 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every 15 minutes

SPECIAL CARS.

BY ARRANGEMENT AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE.
LEWISTON BUILDINGS, DES VOEUX ROAD

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

7521/11th Freyman Bance Building from Durban.
10263/16th Lientradco from San Francisco.
4823/8th Pont 248 Robinson Road, from Piree.
6079/9th Prosperity, from Calcutta.
5401/8th T.W. Lawian Co. Wanchai, from Porlonis, Man-rihus.
M. E. F. AIREY, Superintendent.
Hongkong, November 16, 1922.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

THE CORONET

YOUR LAST CHANCE
of seeing

WAY
DOWN
EAST.

KOWLOON THEATRE

9.15 p.m.

AN EASTERN WESTERNER

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Topical Budget

Children's Matinee
Adventures of Tarzan
Episodes 5 to 8.



Hongkong's Most Modern & Coolest Picture Palace.

5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

WILLIAM RUSSELL

EASTWARD HO!

Pictured from the novel by the well-known author
WILLIAM M. RAINE.

A WILLIAM FOX production

Thrilling plot: ... Powerful story.

2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
CHARLES HUTCHISON in "HURRICANE HUTCH"
Tue. to Thur. Epis. 5 & 6. — Fri. to Mon. Epis. 7 & 8.

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TORA TEYA

in

"BONDS THAT CHAFE"

(Comedy Drama)

TO-DAY, (WEDNESDAY), 22nd at 7.15 p.m.

5 & 6 Episodes

"WOMAN IN GREY"

EXCHANGE.

Opening Rate: closing Rate
on Page 11.

SELLING.

1/1 Calcutta 2/4 1/2

Demand, Calcutta 179

30 d/s 2/4 9/16

30 d/s 2/4 3/4

1/1 Shanghai 2/4 3/4

1/1 Singapore 10 1/4

1/1 Japan 11 1/4

1/1 India 179

Demand, India 179

1/1 San Francisco 53 1/4

1/1 Java 137 1/4

1/1 Marks 7.00

Demand, Paris 7.00

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4 m/s. D/P 2/5 9/16

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3 d/s. Sydney and Melbourne 2/5 3/4

10. a. San Francisco 55

4 m/s. Marks 800

4 m/s. France 815

Demand, Germany 53 1/4

1/1 Bombay 53 1/4

Demand, Bombay ... 179

1/1 Calcutta 179

Demand, Calcutta 179

30 d/s 110 1/4

Demand, Manila 108

Demand, Singapore 101 1/4

Demand, Batavia 137 1/2

30 d/s 87 1/4

30 d/s 81 20

30 d/s 32 1/2

30 d/s 32 1/2

Bank of England rates 350

New York/London 450

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hong 30 ct. pieces par

10 par

5 1/100 dis.

Canton sub. coins 24 1/2 dis.

Hongkong, Nov. 22, 1922.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per s.s. NANKIN for London,

etc.—Mr. Jas. B. Thomson, Mr.

H. C. Morey, Miss F. M. Smith,

Miss Veach, Mr. & Mrs. G. Lewis,

Mrs. Bryer, Mr. A. E. Ashton,

O.B.E., Mrs. Ashton, Mr. T.

Parrett, Mr. R. J. Harland, Mr.

W. Thomas, Mrs. Midwinter, Mr.

I. Evans.

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